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I tore down the Union Jack, putting

seemed an easy enough thing to do;

roar of cheers and acclamations, I be-

came sogiddy that it was with diffi-

were marshalled before the General,

A few days since the writer had de-

scribed to him the location of a long

the present generation. On visiting

caused and seeming to wish to conceal

Inscriptions.

Vails thee not To whom related or by whom begot A heap of dust alone remains of the I'is all thou art and all the proud must be.

Ebenezer Vinson who died June 18th 1764 in ye 81st year of his Age

Here lies buried ye Body of Capt Jacob Turner who died May 27

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Oct ye 18th

Israel Vinson son of Mr Joshua & Mrs Rachel Vinson died Nov. 15th 1751 aged 1 year & 6 Mo.

Gideon Turell Jun

Here lies the Body of Mrs Ruth Hollis wife to Mr Benjamin Holles & Daur to Capt John Vinson Died Octr 27 1751 in the 39th year of her age.

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wife of Thomas Webb died June 11 1783 age 61.

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To help the poor and warm the cold Let us not be forgetful, But meanwhile, with free hearts and bold, And noter a fanck fretful

And try to pull together 'Tis fine and bracing weather

For it is bracing weat

OUR FIRSTTHANKSGIVING.

eason the people said; a hard one for the poor, and a harder one was coming. The seven years' strain upon the finances of the young nation was making itself felt in the innermost recesses of country homes as well as oring for their long-delayed pay and cheming to crown their patriotic struggle for liberty by establishing an absolute monarchy, with their wellpeloved leader at its head as king. There had been no stint to the gen erosity with which all ranks poured

out their possessions into the national treasury while the nation's very existence depended upon the sacrifice Patriotism lent a flavor to milk and water sweetened with molasses which tea and loaf sugar had never possessed. Brown bread and baked beans were cheerfully eaten six other days in the week as well as on the seventh; antiquated garments were renovated till their capacity of renovation was thoroughly exhausted, the stocking or tea-cup contents which should have replaced them having ong ago gone to provide homespun mur, granaries enthusiastically emptied, and many a productive farm was left to lie fallow, the able-bodied men who should have developed its resources serving in the Continental fathers scratched from the soil such subsistence as they might. But things were different now. Two years had marched to the salvation of his countries of the first quarterly concert for the second passed since Oct. 19, 1781, when the try seven years before, appeared.

no more fighting, but the British had mpelled to lead, clamored for pay which an absolutely empty treasury

could not give, or else for dismissal to their homes and ordinary avocations. "There'll be no Thanksgiving this year," said Schoolmaster Barnes as a she looked with pride at the soldierhe dropped in, according to custom, like form, so well developed by toil and took his seat by Squire Arnold's and exposure. "Where did you come evening fire, which, though perhaps from, and how long are you going to not quite so large as formerly, still asted its great back-log, fore-stick nd crackling pile of lighter material. "There's nothing to be thankful

or, and nothing left to keep 'Thanksonger answer." superstitious custom came to an end, with all the other obsolete ideas of an effete civilization, so utterly unsuitable to our vigorous young confeder-"Yes, we have a great deal to be

thankful for," said his host; "from Plymouth Rock to Bunker Hill, and from Bunker Hill to Yorktown, the Priscilla's suggestion. Providence of God has watched over "Then you haven't heard the news our colonies, and if for our sins we yet, and I am the first to tell you how are now suffering our righteous demuch cause we have to keep Thanks serts, let us not forget the hand that fare may be, you are heartily wel-

nold's "bound-girl" might possibly ast at him across the table. The roceedings of that damsel exercised im strangely. When at school she sed to be the most docile and accessole of pupils, but for the last year is knock at Squire Arnold's was sure he would then hear from her own lips

ouragements, the State Governors All orders to be addressed to the Proprietor, issued the ordinary Thanksgiving Jersey lay, boat-load after boat-load as usual, and, though it must be owned of the half-famished, suffering prisonproclamations; the church bells rang THE DWELLING HOUSE on the corner of washington and Richmond Streets, formerly owned by Washington Merritt.

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A "spare rib" of pork replaced the isual turkey at Squire Arnold's, for the poultry had all gone early in the still flying. The redcoats had nailed summer to feed a band of marauding it to the flag-staff and taken down the British troops. Vegetables there steps that it should not be removed. were in abundance, for Priscilla and Who will tear down that emblem of Tom, the Squire's ten-year-old boy, tyranny?" said Gov. Clinton; and, had raised them. Three pumpkin as all hesitated, I thought of a waypies had been made, in place of the I'm a Connecticut boy, you know,-

canonical twenty-eight, and nuts and and stepped forward, asking permisapples crowned the feaat prepared for the occasion. There was no mistress ed, I seized a hammer and nails, and music, Dr. Arthur Sullivan, whom to the family, save Priscilla, for Mad- nailing cleat after cleat to the smooth am Arnold had long ago lain down to flag-pole, was soon at the top, where that churchyard rest which so early awaited New England women in those out stars and stripes in its place. It

"For whom is the extra seat, Pris- I have climbed higher and straighter cilla?" said the minister as he took trees in our wood-lot to get robin's John Bull, with a glass in his right Wise, D. D., comes the third of the his own at the sparse Thanksgiving table, where the squire, the school- done, and I looked down and saw the remarkable "ear for music," His master, little Tom and herself, filled sea of upturned heads and caught the all the seats but one.

"Some wayfarer might pass by," said the maiden, "and even though culty I slid down from my elevated he were a Britisher, one could not be position, realizing that the war was denied a dinner on Thanksgiving finally over. The next morning we nied the prim little Puritan remark who told us that the war was done, excited such a spasm of jealousy in and we were free to go home when the heart of the schoolmaster as near- | we pleased. To his great regret, Mr. ly took away his appetite for dinner. Morris had not a cent in the treasury. But Priscilla really had no intimation and it was impossible for Congress to of any coming guest. The empty give us our long arrearages of pay. of any coming guest. The empty plate was merely the outcome of a habit, now of nearly seven years' duration, of expecting at any hour of ration, of expecting at any hour of existing upon a thoroughness of rehearsal which should give the finish of absolute perfection to every note. the twenty-four a footstep with which in other days the old house had been with the nation might be able to liq-

Priscilla Alleyne, the Squire's murmur; only, eyes were moist and voices husky as, shouting farewell to servant or slave. The daughter of a farmer in a neighboring village, she to obey his behests with what speed done. we may."

Tom had slipped out at the com-mencement of the talk, and between him and the bell-ringer the town hall had been brought up by Madam Arnold, instructed in all the housekeeping lore of the day, and was as well the enviable position of President of the United States not then having assumed its place as an incentive to

school-boy ambition. The customary Thanksgiving grace HISWORICHE SOCIEWY. had been said by the minister, not long nor tedious to the taste of days when the quality of religion was not measured by its quantity, and when religious festivals meant something more than days of public disregard of religion and decency;-the Squire had begun to carve, when a quick, the spot he found a few legible inregular step was heard along the grav- scriptions, which are given below .-el walk of the front dooryard, and a Hardly a single stone was erect, as it rap on the brass knocker, followed by should be, many were thrown down, the unceremonious opening of both broken and shattered beyond all rehalves of the hall-door, while the pairing, their inscriptions defaced and form of a tall, weather-beaten man,

"My son!" was the gray-haired St., South Weymouth, directly back was at the Handel & Haydn concert surrender of Lord Cornwallis at York-town, and somehow the glorious good

Squire's glad exclamation, while in an undertone he added, "If his mothtime of peace and prosperity had not er had only lived to see the day;" any public way and scarcely by any whose names were on the programme come. To be sure, there had been and the tone in which the young man proper pathway. I am told that the chanced to be all young and prettyneither acknowledged the independ- who did not disappear behind the in- stones irregularly show themselves, ence of the Colonies nor withdrawn ner door, but stood with her hand have been once cut off, but a new their troops from New York, while openly clasped in those of her youth's the American soldiers, exhausted and companion, forever put a stop to the in rags, tired of the idle life they were aspirations of the schoolmaster, at the same time giving a key to the hereto- to hide the barrenness that man has ano and violin were the instrument fore unaccountable behavior.

"Now we must hear your story, my from the passer-by the straggling mon- by a blooming, graceful young girl, boy, though I suppose I must stop uments "sacred to the memory" of not yet out of her teens, who is alcalling you that," said the old man, the dead, but testifying only too ready an artist of acknowledged tal-

"The last first, and I say forever f you will have me. Prissy and I will see what we can do with the farm if she will marry a soldier without a giving with, and it's high time the penny; the first question will need a This little colloquy took place when

the soldier had finished a Thanks giving dinner which, by contrast with the hard fare to which he had been s long habituated, seemed the height of luxury, and the whole party wer gathered around a glorious fire of hickory logs, brought in by Tom a

giving," resumed the young man; "I tried hard to have it so, travelled night and day from New York, that I might come to your accustomed seat at our get ahead of the post and spend Thanksgiving at home; now listen. On the 23rd there came orders to "Thank you," said the schoolmaster, accepting the invitation not so much for the prospective dinner as "New York, and on our way we learned New York, and on our way we learned for the chance of certain glances that Sir Guy Carleton and his troops which the black eyes of Squire Ar-25th our whole army, led by General Washington and Governor Clinton entered from the North just as the upon tee deck of the man-of-war wait ing to convey them across the ocean losing of an inside door and the absolute dearth of any vestiges of Pris. ed, and would have had us break from the Thanksgiving dinner, and pitality they had prepared for us, but marched directly across the city East River, where our General stood In spite of outside and inside dis- and watched till the men detailed for that purpose brought over from the

George, and there the British flag was Our Boston Letter.

have had with us—as they say at the Sunday-School concerts—the great aration; and every parent who would music, Dr. Arthur Sullivan, whom we have feted and toasted to our hearts' content, and presumedly to

Dr. Arthur Sullivan "is an English-

man" most pronouncedly; a little,

eggs for Priscilla; but when it was eye, a baton in his right hand, and a visit to Boston was made for the ex-Orchestra, in the "Prodigal Son," which was given a couple of evenings ago, at the first concert of the seaso of this our famous society, which is over 60 years old and contains. I believe, about 600 active members, who lend their voices to swell the chorus. Our Germania Orchestra, too, is one proud, but the acute-eared conductor hearsal which should give the finish sein, singing is an excellent means The result was a very fine interpretation of this beautiful work, which,

I was reminded of this while listening to the various instrumental and north of Park Avenue, near Pleasant | The hall was as completely filled as i the ladies-and this, with the dainty growth large enough for the wood- by their musical efforts, which were chopper's axe now stands in pitying really, in almost every instance, remood, striving as nature always will markably successful. The organ, pi-

> were all good, but the best was the Spinning-wheel Quartette," from "Martha," which was finely given by a mixed quartette from the Artists' Class, the members of which are taught Italian, gestures, facial expression, vocal culture, and all that is necessary to qualify a professiona

Not a week passes, that a number of new books are not issued from the publishing houses of Boston, and everybody is specially interested in them, too, just now before the holidays. A package has just arrived from Messrs. Lee & Shepard, and the first in the number is another of George H. Calvert's biographic studies, the immortal Shakespeare being the subject. Everything that Mr. Calvert writes is good; his facts are reliable, and he has a genial, sunny way of treating a topic peculiarly his own. They who cannot read ordinary biographical matter-and they are many, even among intelligent people -take up his little volumes with de light. The first which he brought out, four or five years ago, was, I beieve, on Goethe. This may be called an essay, but in effect, it was much the same happy mixture of testhetic study and biographic sketch, as were hose which followed from time to time, having for their subjects, Charlotte Von Stein; (Goethe's life-long friend and counselor) Wordsworth the poet; Rubens the master-artist, and others. These works are all pub lished in uniform style, and have made for themselves and their author a fame which this last one will do

German, Russian and other languages well-written, novels of the season.

short, fat, bullet-headed,good-natured

The great Music Hall was crowded however, as it always is, of late, at the Handel & Haydn concerts,qualified as any New England girl whatever to sit at the head of a doctor's, judge's, or minister's table,—the enviable position of President of the United States not then having asthing shows it. Unquestionably much of this change has been wrought by the Conservatory system of study oringing the possibility of a classica education in music to those who may never have discovered that they had a particle of talent under the system of private study. The Conservatories have done for music what the introduction of systematic drawing int our public schools has done for art: both have been thus brought to the

attention and within the grasp of the

chosen, the latter being represented

singer for his or her business in life, and which, until recently, one had to go abroad to learn.

> Leadville. Men talk there of a five -The lottery rage is so great in Burmah, under the wise and benefi-

Russian stories have been all the rage of late, but they have reached us English-speaking people mostly in the form of translations from the French,

ple which complete my list for to-day
—all of which came in the package
from Lee & Shepard's—the most valuable is the third of George M. Towle's "Heroes of History"

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called "Young Joe and Other Boys;" and from that of the Rev. Daniel 'Winwood Cliff Series," "Roderick Ashcourt," a story showing how a manly boy and a noble girl bravely

Whittlings. -Signal service-Handkerchief

battled with great troubles

- The weather has been so favorable in Oglethorpe County, Ga., that the third crop of figs for 1879 is near-

- According to the investigations of a Russian professor, Dr. Monasof preventing consumption, and for the development and strengthening of the chest it is more officient than ven gymnastic exercises. The proessor has examined 220 singers varyng in age from 9 to 53 years, and ound that the chest is greater and stronger among them than among persons of any other occupation.

when he sees the first heavy fall of snow. In fact he's on runners all the

-The simplification of land transfer in England will be another blow o the legal profession. The increase in transactions will not be adequate to - When John Monigrip's wife asks

for a dollar or two for current demands he smiles sweetly as he says, 'True love, darling, seeks no change.' -Three kittens have died of diphheria in Ogdensburg. They con-

tracted the disease from children af-

fected with it. The postmortem ex-

amination showed plainly the diphtheritic membrane in the kittens' - What's in a name?-A Sioux In-

dian never goes to law. He takes it o prevent the Abuse of Tobacco and Alchohol." A prize of two hundred francs and a medal are offered for the best work showing the evil effects, moral and physical, of the abuse of

tobacco and alchohol. -The hardest thing in the world for a young woman to do is to look

unconcerned the first time she comes out in a handsome engagement ring. cutting it into fissures, destroying orchards, buildings, vineyards, and garthe dead, but testifying only too plainly to the forgetfulness of the liver ent and skill. The vocal numbers might, it is asserted, have been avoided if the range of mountains to the

> -The King of the Sandwich Islands has a daughter named Victoria-Kawekin-Kaiulani-Lunalilo-Kalaniuiahilapilapa, and yet she is only 4 years

north had not been denuced of their

— Some young ladies are opposed to the telephone. They say they do not care to have a young man whispering in their ears with his mouth twenty miles away. -The Denver Tribune says that a nere millionaire is a mere nobody at

a young man to a young lady whom he adored. "Can't be afraid," was the reply, "I'm just as much ashamed of them as you are."

cent rule of King Theebaw, that daughters are sold for a few rupees -It is a little singular that at this eason of the year when all other

chemicals are going up, mercury is - Among the latest German pat-ent applications, there is one for the

process of making a green color by oxidizing the sulphide of tetrame-thyldiamidotriphenylmethan.

HONORED AND BLESSED

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well wonderful medecine was produced, But now we have one, and a fascinatingly interesting one, by an author of were sceptical; but proof of its merour own, H. W. French, "Castle its by actual trial has dispelled all Foam, or the Heir of Meerschaum," doubt, and to-day the discoverers of is one of the most exciting, though that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are Of the three books for young peo-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE CABINET CHANGE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30th. The retirement of Secretary Mc-

Crary from the War office, is the first break in the Cabinet of President Hayes, a ministry that considering its heterogeneous elements has pulled remarkably well together from the start. That the cabinet at the begintion from 1859 until the breaking out ning was an experiment, I believe has never been denied, and certainly has been tacitly admitted by the Pres ident. Messrs. Evarts and Schurz were a concession to the reform element in the party, the former a strong pillar whose republicanism was never questioned, but whose ideas of govern ment were opposed to the "machine" principle in politics, whatever that a Pennsylvanian by birth, fat, jolly may mean, in the abstract; and the latter, a non-conformist whose opinions no one has ever been able to find out. Mr. Devens represented the is a daughter who is ditto. Socially better element of the opposition, being quite as good a democrat in the to the Cabinet, all the members of North as was Mr. Key in the South, and both have made excellent repub- who are millionaires-being poor licans without losing whatever democracy they ever possessed. Mr. There is no doubt but he will make Sherman was a personal appointment an acceptable minister, one who will with a mission to fulfil, which I pre- be faithful to his trust and from his sume no one questions has been mag- genial good nature likely to make nificently performed. Mr. Thompson again, represented the old-line from a section that has more use and Whigs, the bone and sinew of the republican party, and to Mr. McCrary bringing a frontier experience that fell the honor of representing the dates from our earliest Indian troubyoung republicans, an element that les, the appointment is an eminently has come to manhood and political proper, as it cannot fail to be a poppower since the creation of the party, ular one. with no political record with which to To-morrow, that questionably rebe confronted, and ideas of govern- spectable body known to the Constiment that cannot be traced to natu- tution as Congress, and to the coun-

ral and personal selection. Mr. McCrary was the embodiment of that plain, rugged, good-humored, yet obstinate and determined Western pluck that has conquered the prairie and forest and founded an empire in the midst of a howling wilderness, despite all known laws and precedents of the ages. It could be no uncom- known to our history. It would seem mon race, before whose advance for- as though the results of the fall elecests and hills are levelled, vast streams tions would tend to put the majority retire or change their course, and a on their best behavior, but bless your savage and warlike people made to heart, my dear editor, when were the flee as from an irresistible whirlwind. It was a race endowed with indomit- experience? able energy and courage, joined to applicability and a keen desire for freedom and independence; a race that exists to-day as a living, breathing example of the survival of the fittest: a race that not alone establishes the practicability of a republic, West that the future of the Union, no less than the nation, is confided; a section that is not alone self-supof illiteracy is less, morality greater, the people than any other section of ception being the single Southern corner of Indiana, which is pushed sufficiently down into Kentucky to of thanks. imbue it with the sectional ideas and bigotry of the South. It was with all the representative vigor and en- on Saturday evening next at the office of ergy and republicanism of this sec- Elias Richards, Esq. The paper by an tion, that Mr. McCrary entered the Honorary Member, Rob't B. Hull, Esq. Cabinet. In the political parlance of New York, upon the life of the proof the day, be was and is a "stal- genitor of his family, the Rev. Joseph wart," a partizan regarding whose Hull, the minister of the families who opinions and preferences there can be no question, and whose record dates from and embraces the record of the

That he has made an excellent min- ed are earnestly invited to be present. ister is generally conceded. Without being a position wholly to his liking, it has been a field wherein his thorand a sacrifice to his partizanship. tastes and for which he is particularly fitted. He will leave the position he has so ably occupied since the incoming of the present administration." amid the sincere regret of all classes who have come in contact with him, to the refugees of other lands, and too and amid their earnest wishes for his frequently the very class who accept the success in his new sphere of duty. Alexander Ramsey of Minnesota, given the right of citizenship. Ameri-

who has been nominated for the va- cans must be educated, and educated in cancy, merely resumes the public life a broad and liberal manner. No narfrom which he retired a few years ago row education will answer. Our comthan forty years, having occupied the and our intelligent citizens of whatever national politics. Ramsey was one lowered. The only way to meet the party may be said to have wholly re- which it was established, and which covered with his return to Washing- make its stability to-day. ton. Logan, Chandler, Carpenter, Pratt, Ramsey, Pomeroy, Fenton, all A splendid Winter Corset made but one exception their places were at

filled by republicans of a weaker type. Logan and Carpenter have regained their seats with the political reaction; Pratt and Chandler have no further need of worldly honors; Pomeroy has been succeeded by as determined a stalwart; Fenton will be revenged for the people of Weymouth are allowed. out means of easy reference, I believe that Governor Ramsey entered Conterms in the House from the Dauphin or Schuylkill district of Pennsylvania. the Taylor campaign of 1848 as chairman of the State committee. He certainly went to Minnesota as Territorial Governor upon its organizaor '50, holding the office until 1853. I have been told that he served a term later, as Mayor of St. Paul. He was again Governor of the State by elec-

succeed Rice, a democrat, in 1863, where he remained until 1865. Ramsey is rich and popular in Washington, as well as in the Northwest, the people of which important section are said to be pleased with his nomination. He is about 65, and and extremely well preserved. Mrs. Ramsey is physically modelled on the same plan as the Governor, and there the Ramseys will be an acquisition which-except Evarts and Sherman, men and not given to entertainment. friends, and few enemies. Coming the belt, music by J. W. Wheeler, and the other, "Raffling for dot Turkey." Prices of admission are within the reacl of all. 25 cents admission. 35 cents fo Drug stores. Concert commences a 8 o'clock. Doors will be open at 7.15.

try at large, as a necessary evil, is expected to open hostilities for the winter campaign. It is merely possible that some little legislation may be attempted, but the probabilities are, that between now and the middle of June some of the tallest campaign work will be accomplished ever democrats ever known to profit by

Prof. Alonzo Tripp, of Boston, gave but ensures its permanency. It is in the Reform Club Hall over Mr. C. S more than the balance of power, it is Williams store, on the evenings of the a huge majority that no mere parox- 24th and 25th ult. and the 1st inst., lecysm of change or reform or modifica-tion in social or political or religious and questions which have affected and government can ever effect; a stout moulded the interests of the French and rock that will withstand severer shocks other European peoples, during the presand resist greater encroachments than ent century. His first lecture was upon are ever likely to occur. It is to the the life and character of Napoleon III interweaving many incidents of interest. His second lecture was upon questions which for years have kept the prominent countries of Europe in a quiver of 1880. porting but competent and more than excitement and made the various wars A glance at the almanac of 1880 shows It is a section where the percentage lecture was upon the career of Lamartine the poet, scholar and statesman. productiveness fourfold, and the Each of these lectures presented many wealth more generally diffused among points of thrilling interest, and clear conceptions of French and Eastern life. the Union. Hence it is that the West | The audiences which listened to them is strongly Republican, the only ex- were much interested and at the close of the last lecture the pleasure of the audience was expressed by a generous vote

Weymouth Historical Society. settled in Weymouth in 1635, will be presented. There are other papers and items of interest also which will make it to be one of the most interesting of meet ings. Members who have not yet attend-

Sunday Evening Lecture. Rev. Anson Titus at the Universalist ough knowledge of the law and un- Church, spoke on Sunday evening last usual executive abilities have afforded upon Our Common Schools, the Safehim an opportunity to increase his guard of Republican Institutions. The reputation without particularly ex-tending it. It is well known that he birth, growth and stability of the genius Singing Society last Sunday evening, at entered the Cabinet unwillingly, and of our republic; and spoke at length upthat he has considered his sojourn to be one of temporary inconvenience and a sacrifice to his partizanship.

on the danger around it. This danger members the stage has been removed, furnishing increased accommodation, and southern question, growing out of the Believing the law to be his adaptive as well as congenial occupation, it was no more than reasonable that he standard of citizenship, by insisting uppresent. As some familiar faces from present. suffrage given ignorant people black and that the soloists may be in better posishould desire to return to it, and that on an educational qualification. The Braintree were noticed in the chorus, it he should accept, if not have sought, same danger, approaching us only from is hoped that others from that place will the occasion afforded by the retire- another source, is the large emigration become members. Rehearsal next Sunment of Judge Dillon, to withdraw to our land from other countries, and in day evening, at 7 o'clock. F.H.T. from an active political career to a their attempts to fasten upon our instilife position in accordance with his tutions and national life, the mind and institutions of foreign lands. The statistics of those countries in Europe where only a small percentage of the inhabitants can read, show that in proportion to their ignorance is the prevalence of

crime. America sends out an invitation invitation should be among the last to be and which he has followed for more mon schools have done their service well; Hardwick Thanksgiving day, and died A large number had come from Boston auspices of the Universalist Society. last Tuesday. than forty years, having occupied the highest positions both in state and standard of the common schools to be Dot Turkey.

Pratt, Ramsey, Pomeroy, Fenton, all fell by the hands of the reform element in their own party, and with the found in their own party, and with the found in the found himself minus his fine gun. We have the thisf will be detected.

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We have the fine found the relaxed and vanished the place of morpheus: On awakening however he found himself minus his fine gun. We have the thisf will be detected.

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Wheeler which we have spoken of before in these columns as soon to take place, out of the November cyclone in New sure to liberally patronize an entertain York, and Ramsey enters the Cabi- ment given by such thoroughly first class net thro' patient waiting and the po- artists as that enterprising young manaitical law of compensations. With- ger has succeeded in bringing together. Such a concert as this will be, would be sure to meet with success anywhere even terials for a bountiful collation and many among entire strangers and when all the talent are as well known and popular as they are here among friends, of course a Whiton of Quincy, of a poem written by large audience will be present to enjoy her for the occasion, the comp. ay as With equal certainty I believe he the entertainment, Mr. Wheeler has sembled in the supper room where, after was an original Whig, and engineered arranged to have checks attached to re- some remarks had been made and a served seats so that parties can be sure of their seat though obliged to arrive late. At his last concert every reserved seat was sold hours before the doors

tion, as a Fillmore appointee in 1849 were opened, and enough people were unable to procure a seat to nearly fill another hall. "A word to the wise is sufficient," so procure your seats early at the Drug Stores and avoid standing or losing the treat. The people who make up the programme are Mr. Wm. II. of the war, and entered the Senate to Whiddon, the distinguished Boston Violinist, who has been for years connected with Hall's, Carter's, and other famous bands and orchestras; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Burrell who are always sure to meet with a cordial reception iere; Miss Nellie Young, Hingham's favorite soprano; Mr. J. W. Wheeler who is a master of the piano, and his wife, the organist of the Boston Somerset St. Church, who will appear in pianoduetts: the popular contralto, Miss Nellie Nolan; Mrs. Florence T. Hunt, who appears for the first time here this season and whom half a dozen silver forks, also a liberal all will be sure to welcome. One of her inderstand she has made a great hit with it wherever she has appeared this season; ing, and the party broke up shortly belad singer; and Mr. Nate C. Wheeler, who will walk down to the footlights with two bran new Original songs and which are sure to bring in some local bits. One "The day I walked Fitzgerald for

Early History of Weymouth.

It is with pleasure that we learn that Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., is preparing and arranging historical notes for publication relating to the early history of our town. His preparation for the address he gave at the 250th anniversary Josie Cuningham, accompanied on the of our town's history, and the excellent piano by Miss Lena Stoddard, and repaper which he presented to the Mass. and which was published in these colmns at the time, upon the early Planters of Massachusetts Bay, have given him data and information on which t give our reading public a valuable book.

The young ladies of the Baptist Society will give a variety entertainment and offer a large collection of useful and fancy articles, suitable for holiday presents, for sale, in the vestry of the church, next Thursday evening. Among the articles offered will be a variety of very pretty wares, with hand painted designs in landscapes, flowers, animals, etc. The painting will be done by the pastor, Rev. Mr

have five Sundays. This occurs only every twenty-eight years. Washington's July occur on Sundays.

birthday, Decoration Day and Fourth of The Nashua papers announce the sudlen death of Mr. George N. Spalding, of

the firm of Spalding & Crowley, brokers, who was soon to be married to a lady of Veymouth, Miss Maria Louise, daughter f Mr. L. H. Loud. Mr. Spalding was at his Roston office on the Saturday previous to Thanksgiving, and returned in the afternoon to Nashua, where he was attacked that evening with the disease malignant scarlet fever and diptheria,) which resulted in his death the following Tuesday. Mr. Spalding was a young man highly respected; kind and gener ous, he was always a welcome visitor in ociety, while in business circles he was trusted and respected for his honesty and industry. He was a prominent Odd Felow, and his early death is not only a se vere affliction to his aged parents and all his friends, but a sorrow to the entire community.

The fourth rehearsal of the spring por

A Black Cashmere for 70 cents per yard that can't be beat. Fresh lot of Bed Comforters and Blankets, good ones. New line Black Fringes at RAND's.

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well known resident of Quincy, father Thanksgiving day, to witness a "go-asof Mrs. L. H. Loud, of Weymouth, was you-please." Wm. Townsend was among taken with paralysis in the store of Fred. the number, and intended to compete.

A turkey raffle was held in the vicinity of the seven prominent republicans who went ashore with the tidal wave a meeting of the forces of all those Thanksgiving, and after it had been capdust, to go for bigger game. of 1874, from the effect of which the who love the land, love the principles on tured by one of the party, some of his

silver Wedding.

Last Saturday evening the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Waterman T. Burrell was celebrated at their residence on Fort Hill street, West Hingham, by a call made on them by about one hun-dred of their relatives and other friends from Boston, Harrison Square, Quincy, Stoughton, Weymouth and Hingham, who went well armed with baskets and valuable gifts for their host and hostess blessing asked by Rev. D. P. Livermore a pleasant half hour was passed at the ting a bandsome sum for the fair. Mr. Daniel Perkins then read a hu-

A large house, 10x15, in the style of y norous poem written by him, which closed by asking the happy couple to accept a silver cake basket, filled with silver coin, which were presented to them on behalf of the donors by Miss Mary Ellen Newhall, Besides these there were upon a table in the parlor several other presents of silver ware, a pair of vases Later in the evening, a party of fourteen arrived from Weymouth Landing, where Mr. and Mrs. Burrell formerly

and was well patronized. resided, and as they also came loaded Mr. Geo. Morse's Art Gallery of Charwith provisions, the table was set a second time; and after grace by Mr. Livermission, and cannot be beat in this sec more, the entire company tried to do tion of the country.

tributions to the gift table, a very handsome silver butter dish and knife and meats, which found ready sale. amount of coins, and a pair of vases. The latter part of the evening was passed with music and dancing and singfore twelve with hearty good wishes for their twenty-five years married friends. The occasion was a complete surprise whom had received the slightest intimation that any particular notice was to be BOSTON GROCERY Co., East Weymouth. of money, The confectionery depart

sheds of the Cong'l Church. Mr. Geo. W. Young is enlarging his Now comes the long table of fancy ar-

tainment in Temple of Honor Hall, concadets, singing by Misses Ida Tirrell and assistants. marks by Rev. Messrs. Eldredge and affair netted nearly \$30.

and an engraving.

justice to supper number two.

The Weymouth folks brought, as co

evening, the occasion being an entertainment for replenishing the treasury of the Ladies Social Circle connected with that church. The programme was as follows:—recitation, "Naughty boy", by Fannie B. Dunbar; reading, "Fun and friagmentary history of Weymouth. The same mind has been entertained by others eminent in historical circles. This publication will attract wide-spread attention and will doubtless aid much in developing our early concealed history.

Fair.

The young ladies of the Baptist Socithe Ladies Social Circle connected with follows:

> BOSTON GROCERY Co., East Weymouth. years of age, fell down cellar, last Friday, and bruised herself severely.

Vermont Butter 25, 28, 30 and 33 cts at

The choirs of the two churches meet to-morrow evening, in the Methodist vestry, to reheurse for the concert to be given next Wednesday euening. This

Nine deaths occurred in Weymouth during November:-paroplegiae, 1; pneunonia, 1; apoplexy, 1; phthisis, 1; cholera morbus, 1; typhoid fever, 1; chronic cystitis, 1; bronchial consumption, 1; asthmatic consumption, 1.

The Boston Grocery Co. are rushing usiness, as usual. They have just received, direct from Vermont, a fine supply of fresh butter, which is offered at supply of groceries in this establishment viving in this village; the only question s of the same first-class quality that the proprietor has ever aimed to place before the public.

Mr. Benj Shurtleff has sold his shop n Commercial St. to Mr. John Whelan. Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of Merrimack, lecures in the Course at the Cong'l church, this evening. Subject, "Unpaid for Re-

Resolutions of the Active Engine Co. and a number of East Weymouth items, are deferred until next week, from lack of space. Also a full account of the walking match at Braintree.

Mr. John Cavanagh, of Braintree, has een engaged for some weeks past in the work of placing in position the new moament to Gen. Wool, in Troy, N. Y The monument is a tall granite shaft, with base of fine proportions and suita bly inscribed. The stone came from Fox Island, Me., and was transported from thence in a large barge towed by a tug. to Troy. A tedious part of the work done by Mr. Cavanagh was the transpor tation of the shaft from the wharf through the city, to the Cemetery-a distance of about two miles. A number of distinguished persons interested in mechanics have been present during the

process of elevation of the shaft. LOVELL'S CORNER.

Thanksgiving passed by very quietly: the usual turkey raffles &c. being the only notable difference.

Some parties interested in pedestrian Mr. Daniel Nightingale, an aged and ism went from here to Hyde Park

tim, but on proceeding to the place of ling for the game relaxed into the arms. The affair was for the benefit of the S. wild geese, and becoming weary in wait-We hope the thief will be detected.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

The Sewing Circle connected with the Rev. Mr. Stanton's society opened their fair last Tuesday evening, in Music Hall. The hall was nicely decorated, and a fused. large supply of useful articles were paraded around the hall, giving it a fine appearance. The entertainment of the evening was the operatia of "Grandpa's Barney & Berry's club skates. The lat-Birthday," conducted by Mrs. Foss, which was performed in a most excellent manner. The centre of attraction was the Floral Arbor, 10 feet square, the sides and roof being covered with white Christmas. We hope the affair will com lace, the bottom in different colors, and the present fair weather these adornments, together with the large prevail. Then O then we hope to warthese adornments, together with the large supply of pot plants and smilax, made it one of the most beautiful things of the sist-Lock jaw has set in. kind we have ever seen. It was got up through the good taste of Mrs. Albert Tirrell, and was under her charge, net-

olden time, with its huge chimney and snow covered roof, was another fine at traction, of which Messrs. Wm. Dyer and Gilman Loud were builders and contractors. The interior represented an an cient New England home, Messrs. Wm Dyer, Loud and Dean, Mrs. Tower, Glover, Dyer, Tirrell and Gardner, making up the family, and furnishing much amusement to those who chose to pay 10 cents to see them. It was a splendid hit

coal Sketches was worth the price of ad-The first table was in charge of Mrs.

W. A. Shaw and Mrs. A. Raymond, Jr., their tables being loaded with cakes and Next was a second Agricultural Show

under the charge of Mrs. Cyrus Tirrell, it being the gift of A. Tirrell, W. A. Shaw, Jos. Dyer and others. Then we find a Five Ct. Counter, loaded with e ery description of goods, furnished by Mr. H. A. Thomas, who with the assistance of a young lady, not an entire stran ger to him, had the sole charge. The table of wearing apparel and fancy articles, under the charge of Mrs. Dr. Howe and Mrs. Edward Lewis, was a store in itself, and must have netted quite a sum ment was under the direction of Miss An addition has been made to the Hattie Howe and Miss Torrey, and was

ticles of every description, and we should judge by the looks of the goods that Af-Last Monday evening the Cadets of rica had broke loose. At this table the Honor and Temperance held an enter- small change was continually rolling in sisting of recitations and music by the Mrs. Stanton and a large corps of lady

A large supply of ice cream was on sale, the gift of Mrs. Cyrus Tirrell. The hall was decorated by Mr. W. A. Historical Society more than a year ago, Hall. About 200 were present, and the Shaw, as usual, and the citizens generally attended the Fair, making it one of The Cong'l vestry was well filled last the most social gatherings of the season. Another correspondent, "T.," gives an account of the second evening, as

> by Miss Annie Bates, and a fine show of tableaux was presented, including "All Hallow Eve" in two scenes, the descriptive of which was read by Mr. H. A Thomas; "Santa Claus," and "Grand Mrs. Cyrus Raymond, a lady nearly 79 ma's vision of her youth," which was

especially fine. The tableau of the "Old folks from the kitchen" representing three generations dressed in costume of ye olden time, closed the evening's en- Mr. Ford was among the first in town to tertainment. The remainder of the articles upon the several tables were then put up at auction and met with a ready without furnishing the usual treat of i entertainment is the last of the Course, sale. The proceeds must have added quor, in which attempt he found it very able to feed and defend the balance. excitement and made the various wars able to feed and defend the balance. of the last two generations. The third to us that the month of February, which and as some of the best talent in town largely to the treasury, from appearandifficult to obtain helpers in elevating

It is thought that the proceeds of the two evenings will amount to \$275.

We waited until the last minute for Mr. Prince Joy to send us some of his "goodies" for Thanksgiving, thinking he would not overlook his best friends. We presume he has bottled some of it, for

Rev. Mr. Haylett lectured in the Reform Club room, on temperance, last Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Nobl exceedingly low prices, and the general Friday evening. Temperance needs reis, which is the best way to go to work.

A man in Abington has been fined for elling milk it a quart that was too big; giving too much measure. Butchers, health his physician has advised him to look out, or you will come next.

The Dramatic entertainment given at Union Hall last Saturday evening, for tives and friends. The love and sympathe benefit of the Sabbath School library of the Universalist Society, was first class and well attended. The plays consisted of the comedy "Little Rebel," and the laughable farce, "Betsey Baker."-The Joys took an active part and having a good dramatic gift, when they take hold you can be sure of success.

A new paper called "The Microcosm appeared last week, issued gratis, edited by Bates Torrey. It is a small, but real spicy sheet, the sharp sallies having no ecompaniments of slang or coarseness, but manifesting a double distilled wit particularly pleasing.

Shoe business is taking a lively start in this village. The factory of Dea, Josiah this village. The factory of Dea. Josian liquor traffic, the immense amount of Reed & Son employs 22 cutters and furmoney consumed yearly for the support the following described mortgaged real est nishes labor to about 200 citizens.

An Antiquarian Supper, for the benefit of the new church at Holbrook, was one of the attractions a short time ago. As the weather was stormy there was a large supply left over, and word wassent to the shops next day that dinner would be served in the town hall next day, for 15 cents each. The church bell was rung at 12, and 130 workmen availed of

The Daggett concert at Music Hall or Thanksgiving night was very good, but not so well attended as it would have been some other night.

entertainment was gotten up under the and other places, but the affair proved a "The little Rebel" was presented with a fizzle. Mr. Townsend, with his well strong cast of characters. Messrs. W. H. build as soon as possible. earned laurels, retires from pedestrian- Joy, H. Joy, Mrs. A. J. Simpson and J. ism for the present, and is advised by L. Curtis and Miss Nellie Pratt (with W. C. T. U., addressed the Universalist of the Square the evening previous to friends when he next sets foot on saw- song) ably sustained the parts. It was and Pilgrim Sunday Schools last Sunday followed by a very sentimental farce encompanions slyly hid the turkey behind Last Friday night Mr. Albert Davida box in front of C. S. Williams' store. son was at Whitman's Pond in quest of Mr. Chas. S. Joy, who is in Weymouth School, at the Old North chapel. for a short visit, kindly acted a part.

expected entree next week.

Business is picking up a little. One of Business is picking up a little. One of our prominent manufacturers got an order for 800 dozen last Saturday. Nor is this remarkable, for the demand is so great, and the price of leather so fluctuating that a great many orders are re-

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NORTH WEYMOUTH

A lady who resides in Easton, the land f shovels, writes us that she has a pure Plymouth Rock hen which always lays enormous eggs, and to show her readi-ness to provide for Thanksgiving the enterprising cackler laid an egg recently which measured 9x8 inches. This, we believe, is the largest egg on record, and only an egg beater can beat it. second Annual Thanksgiving Surprise.

Thanksgiving night a party of "sisters

usins and aunts" made their secon annual Thanksgiving surprise to Mr. an Mrs. John White, residing at the corner of North and Bridge streets. The ver erable couple were quietly seated in their parlor, musing pleasantly over happ family gatherings on Thanksgiving day when suddenly their meditations wer disturbed, the front door was opened and a party of young folks rushed in and at once proceeded to take possession o the house. The old folks possessing re markable courage, as well as strong pre sence of mind, held the fort, and orde being restored a short time was spent in congratulations, when the chief of the party, Mr. J. Frank Thomas, requested the attention of the party for a few mo ments, and then in a soul-stirring pre sentation speech presented Mr. and Mrs. White a nice large "Cape Cod turkey," weighing 19 pounds, which was beautifully decorated with ribbons of various fully decorated with rholds of various colors and designs. The recipient res-ponded briefly in humorous manner, and the party then enjoyed a pleasant time.

Mr. Edward B. Newton, of N. Weynouth and Miss Emily Brewster, were united in marriage on Thanksgiving evening, at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 156 Webster street, East Boston, Rev. Lewis B. Bates officiating. The newly married couple were the recipients of numerous presents of silver ware, toilet articles and household ornaments. Mr. Newton is buyer for Messrs. fish dealers, Faneuil Hall market, Mr. and Mrs. Newton received the congratulations of many friends during the evening, who wished them all the blessings of a happy and prosperous life.

Mr. John E. Stoddard, a prominen boot manufacturer of this place, proved himself a truly charitable man by his generous acts, as the day before Thanks giving he purchased several nice turkies and gave them to poor families who are not able to procure one for themselves, Mr. Stoddard is always ready to extend a helping hand to the poor and needy, and his deeds of charity are worthy of commendation.

Mr. Albert Ford, a worthy and res pected citizen, died last Wednesday norning, after a long and distressing il ness, aged 72 years. The funeral occur-Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the house, Rev. Anson Titus officiating .espouse the Washingtonian movement and was the first one to raise a dwelling

One more link has been added to th chain of business in this enterprising village. Mr. W. Scott, who has been sick for nearly a year, is improving in health, and has opened an oyster and ic cream saloon in the building formerly occupied as a boot and shoe factory by J. Torrey & Co., on North street.

The house formerly occupied by M Wm. French will be sold at auction nex Morse being the auctioneer.

Rev. Mr. Dodson resigned his pastorat of the Pilgrim church last Sunday, to take effect Jan. 1. Owing to his feeble give up preaching for the present, and he will spend the winter among his relathy of the whole community will go with

him and his amiable wife. Mr. Dodson offers in another column. rare inducement to those wishing t purchase household goods at private sale and at low prices. Ministers, teachers. and all in need of books of instruction and interest, would do well to examin his library, which is also for sale.

Mrs. M. H. Hunt, of Hyde Park, delivered a very practical and interesting temperance lecture, upon "The dangers of our country," in the Old North Church County of Norfolk. on SATURDAY, the 27th last Tuesday evening. The speaker dwelt upon facts, gathered from public documents, showing the enormity of the iquor traffic, the immense amount of of paupers, prisons and work-houses, the greater part of which might be saved, or used to more advantage if it were not for the evils produced through intoxicating drinks, which is the cause of about 90 per cent. of all the pauperism in Boston, ton Nash, deceased; northerly by land of Wil and between 80 and 90 per cent, of all criminalities. She referred to the laws of nature in regard to alchohol on the of nature in regard to alchohol on the being the same premises conveyed to said Char human system, to the license law, and J. McMorrow by deed of Elizabeth Demps. the need of scientific temperance, as a study in our public schools. Mrs. Hunt possesses a fine degree of cloquence and GEO. W. WHITE, Dep. Sheriff.

cannot fail to impress her audience with Mr. Frank H. Torrey, of the firm of J. THE undersigned will receive writ H. & F. H. Torrey, left for the West, on at Dedham until TUESDAY Noon, Dec. ousiness, this week.

possesses a fine degree of eloquence, and

Mr. E. Porter Keen has commence nauling lumber for the vessel of about 1000 tons burthen, which he proposes to

Mrs. L. B. Barrett, Sec'y of the Mass. GEORGE W. WIGGIN, Dedham, November 25, 1879. forenoon, and in the evening she spok

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Al North Raynham, Nov. 23, by Rev. Charles A. G. Thurston, Mr. Austin B. Bates of Braintree, to Miss Susan H. Leach, daughter of James S. Ieach, Esq., of North Raynham.

In East Boston, Nov. 27, by Rev. Lewis B. Bates, Mr. Edward B. Newton, of North Weymouth, to Miss Emily Brewster, of East Boston.

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of Edmund and Rebecca (Thayer) Soper and had a son John Bass Arnold, born Aug. 20, 1805, who married Nov. 26, 829, Nancy Billings Thayer, and who on the fiftieth anniversary of their mariage, celebrated their golden wedding. Mrs. Arnold is also descended from one of the oldest settlers of Braintree. Thomas Thayer, who with his wife Margery came from England before 1640, with son Shadrach, who married Deliverance Priest, and had a son Ephraim, who married January 7, 1692, Sarah Bass, daughter of John and Ruth (Al den) Bass, and had a son Shadrach, who married May 2, 1723, Rachel White, daughter of Samuel and Anna (Bingley) White and had a son Uriah, who married Oct. 25, 1748, Deborah Copeland, daughter of Ebenezer and Deborah (White) Copeland, and had a son Samuel White, ho married May 9, 1780, Esther French, laughter of Elisha and Mary (Ludden) French, and had a son Elisha, who married July 8, 1813, Nancy Billings, daughter of Peter and Rebecca (Whyton) Bil-Thayer, born Sept. 1, 1814, in Bethel, Vt. but soon removed to Dedham, Mass. where she spent her girlhood. Before as follows: Also, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, and FRUIT she was fifteen years of age she engaged in teaching school in Pond street, Braintree, where she became acquainted with

her future husband, and formed those ties of affection which were cemented at Dedham the ensuing autumn, by the holy bonds of matrimony. The cement must have been made of good material. as it has for so long a time retained its adhesive qualities. They have been blessed with nine children, four of whom have passed to the other side of the river, while five remain to comfort their de-On the 26th of November, in the after-

THE SECRET KEY TO HEALTH.—The science of by William French to James Torrey, dated March oon and evening, were assembled at their residence more than one hundred THE SECRET KEY TO HEALTH.—The science of Life, or Self-Preservation, 300 pages. Price only \$1. Contains fifty valuable prescriptions, either one of which is worth more than ten times the price of the book. Hiustrated sample sent on received of the book. Hiustrated sample sent on received with the price of the book. Hiustrated sample sent on received with the price of the book. Hiustrated sample sent on received with Norfolk Deeds, \$15. 477, Fol. 57, and for breach of the condition of said Mortgage, and for the purpose of fore-looking the same, will be sold at Public Auction, the price of the book. of the relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom, among whom were their children Samuel Vinton and wife; Susan Soper, wife of William Wallace Mayhew on the premises, on MONDAY, the 8th day o and husband; Elisha Watson Thayerand December, A. D. 1879, at three o'clock in the af-ternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, to wit:—A certain lot of wife; John Marcus and wife; Nancy Isabel, wife of Lorin L. Dame, and husband; Mrs. Mary L. Bowditch, whose situated in the Town of Weymouth and Comonwealth of Massachusetts, containing about first husband was their son Edmund Sochild. Besides those present they have belonging to the wife of Charles Hall of Boston, 1 grandchild living and 1 great grandchild who was unable to be present, being but one week old. Seven grandgrandchildren. There was also present Major Elias Hunt, of Weymouth, aged Terms made known at time and place of sale JAMES TORREY, Mortgagee, Weymouth, Nov. 10, 1879, 29 31 79, who was present at their marriage 50

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> CANADA PICTURESQUE.—A number
> the Deliasinal Grant, of McGill Univer-We catch the gleam of hours divinely fair, We plerce the shade of grief's low bending cloud, to sew it up. It seems that Shea called papers by Principal Grant, of McGill Univer-y, Kingston, and W. G. Beers and Chas. Faru-tin, are in course of preparation for SCHINNER's nich will give thorough accounts of the histori-t, political, picturesque, and other phases of We lift the veil from never ending care,
> We touch the hem of death's cold burial shroud PAPERS ON ART.—The growth of art | But whether hour be bright, or shaded o'er, Smale i hecessary for included the subject.
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> Be care the burst, own warmer than before, the burst of several forms the leading blace hoth in the through of several fame famed to a brighter glow Love's sacred flame fanned to a brighter glow. And so we sing the never ending song, nee Stedman will contribute to Screenses Monrier during the coming year critical essays as this subject, including the beginnings of the poetic art in this country, and its subsequent history. Richard Henry Stoddard will furnish studies of subjects connected with English poetry.

The song of love, which lingers in the soul After the ebbing tide of hate and wrong Above life's wreck has ceased to surge and roll The brighter morrow meets our raptured gaze The song of love, with heavenly songs of prais

A number of unique papers to be contributed to KIRKER by Alfred Rimmer, Esq., of Chester, ngband. For the illustration of these, Mr., harles A. Vanderhoof has been sent on a special PRACTICAL PAPERS ON HOME SUBJECTS.—This class will include L. L. Dame, formerly principal of the that two boys were in the Flax Mill pond. Braintree High School, made a congratulatory speech, alluding to the many changes and improvements which had broken through the ice, and Eddie Thomtaken place during the fifty years past.

Vocal and instrumental music filled the get to him to help him out, also followed SPORTS AND RECREATIONS.-In space in the programme, But we must not forget the bountiful broke through was not very deep, and

collation spread upon the table, covered they were enabled to keep their heads with the same cloth used fifty years ago, above water. The Thomas boy made which, although bearing marks of age, out to reach the shore without help, and was in a good state of preservation; upon Griffin and Cronin were rescued in a which was spread the same chinatea sett | boat manned by three men from Mr. A. which was given her as a bridal present, Allen's shop. They broke the ice in not a piece broken or even cracked, front of the boat, made their way to which shows her to have been a careful them, and brought both safely to land,

The presents contributed by the friends effects of his cold bath. consisted of a valuable carpet to adorn A wayward Shot. their parlor, an easy chair in which they could recline their weary limbs after a hard day's work, six cut glass goblets with the figures 1829—1879, impressed with the intention of alighting there to thereon, nearly 400 dollars in money and rest their weary wings. Owing to the

many other articles too numerous to arrival of the freight train only one of May the Allwise Father, who has paired thither for the purpose of trying watched over and preserved them for so their skill as marksmen, and a number many years, still care for them in their of shots were fired, the poor lone goose leclining years; and may that love which coming to his tragic end from a rifle bulbudded on earth be permitted to blossom let fired by John B. Allen. The goose,

S. A. B. when taken home, was found to weigh Joel F. Sheppard was drawn as Trav- glanced to the summit of Factory Hill

erse Juror for December criminal term and hit a little boy named Orr, making a

A grand five mile square heel and toe race took place at Braintree town hall, Mr. Alverdo Mason, who has been or scriptions. American and Foreign Staturday evening last, between James pointed by the School Committee as the Milton, and O'Leary, of Holbrook. The principal of the grammar school in the contest resulted in a draw, and the purse Iron Works district. was divided between the walkers. There was a race between John Bil-cial night police in East Braintree und lings, of Braintree, and Thomas Mur- March 1st, the residents of the village phy, of Weymouth, the same evening, having subscribed the amount to defray Murphy to run three miles while Billings expense of salary.

walked two, resulting in a victory for

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MR. EDWARD KING

He was the son of Zenas and Mary All the News of the Day, (Thayer) Mansfield, born April 28, 1803, and was consequently 76 years and married Oct. 27, 1824, Jane B. Dyer, daughter of Capt. Isaac and Sally (Thay-Entertaining and Instructive Iephzibah (French) Vinton, and had a on Samuel Vinton, who married May married for his second wife, in 1843, For Less than Three Cents a Week A NEW VOLUME BEGINS Sarah D. Frazar, of Duxbury, who sur vives him. He had 4 children by his first wife and 2 by his second, 3 of whom

are still living. Mr. Mansfield commenced business as a blacksmith and wheelwright more than half a century ago, on the borders of Little Pond, in South Braintree, where he continued to labor until a few years since, when he retired from business .-During this time his business enlarged from that of a small neighborhood trade to become a contractor of some of the largest government contracts during the war of the rebellion. Although retired from active business life, he will be missed from our circles. His stalwart form, bowed with age and misfortune, will be seen no more on our streets or it our workshops, relating to those whom

Met last Sabbath evening with the Methodist church, South Braintree. The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. J. M. Cutting, and was opened ngs, and had a daughter Nancy Billings | with the usual exercises, when the comenittee on nominations made their report

and classified, and brought down to whom of its publication.

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Vinton, G. E. Pratt, Mrs. Josephus Shaw, Mrs. Geo. Smith; all of whom were duly elected. Dr. Dearing immediately positively de clined, when after a little discussion it was voted to postpone the election of

President until after the close of th

meeting. ing the topic for discussion, addresses were made by Mr. Louis A. Cook, of S. Weymouth, Mr. Josephus Shaw of Brain tree, and Rev. Mr. Ward, of So. Brain-

ession was held for the choice of President, and Dr. Cutting was chosen, but previously notified them it was useless to vote for him, because he had served so iong; after which G. E. Pratt was cho per; 15 grandchildren and 1 great grand- sen. Mr. Pratt not being present, it is not known whether he will accept the

who bewail the apathy upon a question so seriously affecting the interests of every community, should not take hold when there is work to be done which requires a little labor or self denial, but place it upon other shoulders and ther years ago.

In the afternoon Rev. Thomas A. Emerson, their pastor, read a selection from the Scriptures, and invoked the divine blessing. In the evening the following poem, written by Edward I. Humphrey, of Hyde Park, was read by himself.

place it upon other shoulders and then stand back as complacentas though their whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures, and then stand back as complacentas though their whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures, and then stand back as complacentas though their whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures, and then stand back as complacentas though their whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures, and invoked the divine whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures, and their whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures, and their whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures whole duty had been performed. To those who thus appear indifferent to the selection from the Scriptures whole and the selection from the selection from the Scriptures whole and the selection from the select

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suit. Fortunately the water where they

Griffin being thoroughly chilled from the

On Saturday forenoon, about 10 o'cl'k

them descended. Several parties re

fourteen pounds. One of the bullets

slight flesh wound in his arm and lodg-

Officer Benj. J. Lering will act as spe-

FOUND.

ing in the sleeve of his jacket.

Escape from Drowning.

Publishers Boston Weekly Journal, EAST BRAINTREE. BOSTON, Mass. No. 264 Washington St! L. White, Esq. was returning from Wey-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. mouth Landing to his home, when within about fifteen rods of his house he was inceremoniously knocked down by one William Shea, who used some instrument whereby he cut a gash in Mr. White's whereby he cut a gash in Mr. White's incomplete the state of Tillas (Whereas, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament, with one cellicit interto, of said deceased the stament. whereby he cut a gash in Mr. White's forehead about 1 1-4 inches in length .sented to said Court, for Probate, by Lyvian b. Pratt, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, princed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court. Dr. Forsaith was summoned, who found the wound so serious that he was obliged at Mr. White's house the evening before, under pretense of wishing to hire a tenement, but Mr. W. being occupied with other business could not attend to him mouth, the last publication to be two days, before said Court. ess. George White, Esquire, Judge of said this twelfth day of November, in the year at the time and he passed out. After he got out of doors he urged Mr. W. to come ut and talk with him then, but failed in JONATHAN COBB, Register. his effort to get him out, and the sequel showed itself as related above. Shea

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WALDO, Fla., Nov. 20, 1879. Mr. Editor .- Your ever welcome "GAZETTE" informs us that you are having cold weather, but we here can hardly realize it, as we are sitting windows open, glass at 80° in the shade. We have had no frost yet; and temperate, and free from exwithout fire in the open air, doors and everything is green and growing, mocking birds singing, skies delightfully blue, and a stillness that seems at times almost oppressive. Whatever fault one may find with Florida, no charge can be brought against the The head and limbs and mind of man climate. A pleasant day in Florida is perfect; yet there is something that Those folks who are by blood akin makes one feel sad, as if one could not be in harmony with anything so perfect. We seldom suffer with the heat, except when exposed to the midday sun; in the shade it is abrays cool. A house is only needed as a protection against the sun and rain; as a neighbor remarked, when feeling chilly he seldom stopped to kindle a fire, but went out doors to get warm. You seldom hear the natives speak of the weather, but we from the North often say "it is a very pleasant day," right bretty weather now."

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A colored family, an old man and —Russia does not resemble the neehis wife, who live near, had quite a dle; it has never been true to the Pole. good place, with cabin and other buildings; had worked about ten acres all with the hoe, had no deed—and a man bought the place over their heads and turned them out. The neighbors gave them enough to buy a piece of gave them enough to buy a piece of could tell what was the matter or cure good place, with cabin and other man bought the place over their near and turned them out. The neighbors gave them enough to buy a piece of her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her, and I used up a small fortune in her. fire and was burned to the ground. a U.S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, I asked "Aunt Ann," (the colored and I thought I would be a fool once people are all "aunts and uncles") more. I tried it, but my folly proved how old she was. Near on to a hun- to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, dred, I reckon; don't exactly know." she is now as well and strong as any She is very spry; wears during the man's wife, and it cost me only two week a very short dress, no shoes nor dollars. Such folly pays .- H. W., stockings, but on Sundays a dress Detroit, Mich. with a long trail. As she was quietly sitting in church, some one said "Here you sit and your house is burn-"Here you sit and your house is burn-ing up." She gathered up her trail and was off at once saying, "I told my husband he had better stay up yonder, but no, he must hobble down to church, and now we are all burnt up, all my furniture gone," (two chairs, table and bedstead.) The enairs, table and bedstead.) The neighbors railied at once and have put up a cabin, and they will be soon again comfortably honsed. M.

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- A correspondent of the San Fran cisco Bulletin says that Alaska is a pleasant country to live in, notwithstanding all polar bear and iceberg stories. The climate of the islands, and of all that part of the mainland that is bathed by the warm ocean curtremes of heat or cold throughout the year.

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capital punishment is now advocated by the savants in place of the present barbarous and unscientific methods of ending life. It would be an instantaneous, cheap, and mysterious shock - It is the man with the rheuma-

Unless he has his site:

tism who is every inch a' king. - In splitting open a log hauled on land from the Susquehanna river at Marietta, Pa., three handsome bass,

one weighing five pounds, were found in a cavity in the centre of the log. -- Lay up for old age so that you can lay by in old age.

- French history in the past hun-

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- R. A. Packer, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania and New York Railroad, lately conversed by telephone for two hours with friends in Mauch Chunk while himself in Nebraska,

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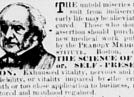
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o longer we kar on the hillside sere But the mowing-machine cuts his leg o, I wee Before ever ther and canalink.

With forebodings and teams good wife hears To return, in sooth, with jorse-rake tooth Sticking four inches out his eye. When the threshers come with wail and din. s they pause to scan whis left of the man Chawed up in an eight rise power. Oh! pause and listen! Ism over the hills

Tis the stoker who fell, an arful to tell, The steam harrow ran ownis legs. A YANKEE CADERELLA

"Mother," said El, "I've made iscovery. I've found out that a thorough knowledge of rusic is not suffiient for a teacher I should have earned to impart tht knowledge." "I love music see early that when the little Spensers tump on the wrong notes by principl, and only on the right ones by acident, with their

stubbed fingers, long to shake the

poor little souls lab from limb. "I mean to ry something else. though I'm not fitted for any nice proper thing, suc as I'd be expected o do. Mrs. Livingstone asked me the other day thy I didn't write books. She had leard of some young lady who supported a widowed mother and herself in hxury by her pen! couldn't help lauthing.

"To present such a very unusus oung lady to me, who had never written a line for the press! At the prices I have heard hat authors get, except very noted ones, I imagine one would have to write by the cord to live in luxury.

"But we are not looking for that, mammy dear. All we want is an easy mind between us-listen-I've a lovely plan to unfold.

"You remember old Miss Elkins who sometimes sewing for us. She used to tell me of a fa ny little seashore town she wer. 'to summers, where things were so cheap. So what postmaster, and ask him if there was a furnished house in town to let cheap and what do you think he says: Why, that Mrs. Abiel Smith has gone to Oregon for a year to see her stepdaughter, and that her son will let her house for fifty dollars. We have we hundred dollars and don't owe

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hings if you won't ask questions Starving in the country would be beter than stifling in this hot, close room all summer. I never thought we'd live in a 'third story back,' like the forlorn people in Dickens' stories." Before the middle of May, Ella and her mother were settled in Mrs. Smith's little yellow-washed house. What a pleasant charge it was from the three hard years which had passed since the happy old tays when Mr Leeds was living.

"I'm to be the mad," said Ella Enid was, why should not I? Here's the bill of fare—oatmal and milk for breakfast, with coffee (and milk at four cents a quart) a bit of steak and potatoes for dinner, read and milk for tea."

Ella let her mother wash dishes and lust, but the washingand ironing she did herself. She sport no time in ruffling and fluting, I ssure you. How her fingers acked and bled for few weeks! Aftera while she got sed to the housework, and things went easier. She hourded every cent possible for the winter. They never ighted a candle except to go to bed

The sea-air did wonders for them. hey pressed sea-weds, they gathred shells, they colleted lichens, and eing very sensible wmen, they were intented and happy. Would you believ this was Miss

Flora McFlimsey, of Madison quare?" asked Ella one morning resenting herself at he door, wearng a dark balmoral an an old dress, nd with a large straw hat on her head. "Do you like ballads, Mrs. ead. "I am going b work in my arden, Mrs. Leeds, ad if Mr. Hamnit Van Alstyne callswith his span, lease tell him I'm busing my peas.' nother, laughing, "hed say you were

levoured the yellow and green carpet first, so as not to see it any more.' The thought of a garden had come to Ella like an inspiration. She had hired a man to plough, a small boy to help her plant, and she kept the weeds at bay herself.

She attended the little church in the village, and was soon invited into the choir. The young girl who had played "the instrument" was married in June, and the minister offered the place to Ella at the princely salary of twenty-five dollars a year. She almost burst out laughing

when he named the amount; it sounded to her as funny as twenty-five cents year would have done; but when she calculated on the spot that it would buy more than five hundred quarts of milk, or pay half the rent, t assumed gigantic proportions, and she eagerly accepted the offer.

One morning while Ella was hoeing er potatoes, she was startled by a leasant voice calling "Good-morning Maud Muller-wie gehts." She peeped from under her tied-

down hat, and saw a very handsome

young man with a gun on his shoulder and a hunting dog by his side, eaning over the fence. Instantly divining that he had mistaken her for a German girl, she owed and was turning to her work.

hen he asked politely for water for imself and his dog. She brought a tumbler and a basin from the house, and served them.

keeping her hat well over her eyes. "You don't know how funny and queer it was, mother," she said, relating her little adventure. "I seemed all at once to be the girl he though me, and when he asked me how long I'd been here, I said 'eight week';

"He was just the sort of a man should have fancied in the old daysan attractive, sensible young fellow: and he was very civil. I wonder who he is. Though he thought me only a servant, I'll call him 'my whiff from the outer world."

One Sunday in July Mrs. Harper the kind old wife of the kind old min ister, waited for Ella at the church "My dear," said she. "I want to ell you something. I was at the

meet Mrs. Wentworth, the lady who has the elegant summer place there. She was in a great deal of trouble some charitable object, and the lady who was coming from the city to sing has disappointed her. I told her at once, my dear, that you had such a lovely voice, and had been a teacher your pupils, and she said she'd give twenty-five dollars if you would come, and she invited us to bring you." Ella shrank from going among these

the old lady. "I shall be getting wealthy at this never dreamed of paying my whole the fence! It is very romantic, isn't rent with money earned in this se-

Ella set off upon the eventful day. Squeezed into the old chaise between ing to a party and that of the former

Mrs. Wentworth was anxiously mother!" awaiting them, and felt comforted and assured when Ella alighted, and returned her greeting in her quiet well-bred way. The poor lady had been worrying all day. Her family had laughed at the idea of her finding singer at Kersinett, and her nephew had travestied the imagined perform-

"Then, my love, whene'er we part, Kees me at the gate."

varmly, and called her "my dear." immed with masses of immortelles and dainty grasses, such a wreath as a French milliner would have twisted together, and which the fields had yielded her. The sleeves of the old black silk had been cut off at the elows, where they would wear out, and ruckle of black lace hung daintily

es," Mrs. Wentworth said; "if you choose, you may have the back parlor to yourself, the piano is there. Go in: I will be with you in a mo ment. It was a comfort to sit in the cool

shaded parlor and draw sweet sounds ing that dearest of little ballads, I love him, I trust him, He trusts in me alway

And all the day I hear his voice And yet he's far away

Wentworth?" she asked. The blood rushed to her cheeks as she saw the smiling face of-her whiff from the outer world." "My aunt sent me to ask you if you

grand idea of yours Ella, and a have! What is that song? I never heard it before." "I am glad you like it; it is a little

"Indeed there is! I might have known that I was the prince who was tee! Just wait till next week and you o capture Cinderella, for I found your | shall have the whole story of my exslipper after the party. I knew it was periences, if I meet with any. Only yours, and I tucked it away for a keep- three women besides myself are regsake. Make her try it on, Mrs. Leeds | istered in the voting precinct in which

There was little enough money left or a trousseau, as you may imagine, but Ella's quick sense devised the plan litical parties, and five picked men-In her joy, for she felt that Ella would "do," she welcomed her very of buying good travelling dresses and not picked for their 16th amendment a few necessary articles-and then tendencies either for some. I under Ella's plain straw bonnet was what lady would wish to purchase a stand, are not woman suffragists at trousseau in America who was to sail for Paris in October!

Frank Bertram was as happy as the Prince in the story. Ella never regretted the three hard years. She felt the trial was a bitter medicine, which had done her good. So they always lived happily, like the Fairy-Story People.

BOSTON, Dec. 8, 1879. The "fancy-fair" season has come again. December is its twin, and the one rarely makes its appearance with- the name of Miss Mary Leyton. The from the fine piano. She began to out the other. Christmas comes on last act is remarkably well done, it the 25th, you know, and everybody being the difficult, and, to the audimakes a principle of spending all the ence, bewildering trick of causing a money they can lay hands on, and it person to rise and remain in the air, is with the laudable view of giving without support. Miss Leyton was sioners insist upon a removal of the them an opportunity to do so, that the "person," and the illusion is perfancy-fairs are inaugurated; for which | fect. I saw this same trick some doz however, various charitable and phil- en or more years ago, and have alanthropical objects form excellent ex- ways wondered since whether I really cuses. As for the public, they can saw it, or whether it was a childish afford to spend money in December, dream. I'am glad to verify my refor quarterly and annual bills are not membrance by seeing it again, aldue till Jan. 1st and if they can't pay though it is said by Mr. Balabrega them then, why-the tradespeople can to be "entirely new," and is given by wait, can't they?

riendly, and they had arranged the ready saved \$200,000 worth; it is yet The party was a success as much praised.

with the ponies-"it must be dreadful," he said, "to be wedged in be- little legs almost off, that the squeak tween that fat old lady and gentle- of its boots might be heard through

The drive was delightful, and the Dancing has quite gone out of fashnoney was pleasant to her touch, as | ion at the Hub,-remarkable to reit lay in a little wad inside her glove. late-so any more "Old South Balls" It seemed inhospitable not to ask don't exactly promise well just now. Mr. Bertram in, after the long ride, So another grand Fair was hit upon. and when he was once in, and com- The old church is tastefully decorated: fortably seated in Mrs. Smith's Bos- the tables are many and lavishly supon rocker, in a moment of happy forgetfulness Ella asked him to tea. She threw some chips into the kitchen stove, and made a cup of coffee.

down the lane the day before! She set a little lightstand with Mrs. smith's blue dishes, and placed it between her mother and the young nan. She poured the coffee and rought it to them.

What luck that she went berrying

Frank Bertram, looking about with ing secured to future generations. the delightfully unconscious eyes of a man, was enchanted with everything. will open at Music Hall, in behalf of And when Ella lighted a candle—the that noble charity, the North End second they had used that summer-Mission. The prospects are that it will be such a success as shall delight he thought aloud, and said "he never the hearts of all lovers of these gay saw such a dear little cottage, and how bazaars, and as for the money, ever charmingly they lived, quite like the story-book people, and he should nev- dollar will go to help some poor suf er forget the picture in the soft candle fering creature in this great city whether it be a neglected little child

The Wentworth boys all pounced on him, when he entered the house. "Did you stay, Frank, to 'kees her her babes, or some poor wretch of a t the gate'? laughed the oldest and wickedest of them. The next week Mr. Bertram took whom reform is yet possible.

Mrs. Leeds some flowers, and soon afterward he brought his aunt to call. about to open, but they would not in-Mrs. Wentworth skilfully ques- terest you, being for local objects. tioned Ella about her former home and friends, and by a few notes to her interest you however, if you care at city friends she settled their position | all for music: a new monthly publication is to be issued in this city the beyond a doubt and was satisfied. first of January, to be called the "Mu-Ella's stout boots were so very stout, that the day she went to the sical Herald," which, it is expected,

party she had put her slippers in her will be a really valuable addition to

pocket-dainty French slippers, that the musical literature of the day. In she had tenderly cherished, and that fact, it is intended, I understand, that she had mended carefully with a glove, it shall fill a place which has never when a tiny hole appeared in the side. When she got home, one was gone of a genuine musical art review, in -the mended one, too! She had not which shall be gathered all current liked to speak of it to Mr. Bertram, matters of interest to students, ama but she did ask Mrs. Wentworth, who teurs, artists, and teachers, with valsaid she had found and returned all uable contributions on various higher nanner of vails and gloves, but had branches of the art from the pens of

never heard of a slipper. "I lost it on the road, then," said sical people. Some of the gentlemen new pair; the only thing to be done rial force are known to me and I am is, to tie up one foot, and hop on the strongly tempted to give you their slippered one."

Well, the end of the story has come. in the city and got great prices from In September Ella and Frank Bertram were engaged. She had told path to Europe again. I never saw him how poor they were, and kept such a man! He has more irons in the congregation nothing back from him.

"I never wanted to marry a rich age, and keeps them all red-hot and unknown, perhaps disagreeable peo- girl," said Frank. "I tell you, Ella, in running order the whole time, ple, but she crushed this cheap pride, I'd rather have you than all the world without once singeing his fingers! besides. I am glad I have plenty of | He thinks no more of putting half a your mother's. How little I thought during a summer vacation, at half a rate," said she to her mother. "I I was talking to my future wife over thousand dollars per capita, than oth-

it?-a real story." "It is indeed," said Ella-" the deed no intimation has been given young lady who luxuriates by her pen out that there is to be another excurshall write it out. These are the out- sion at all, and I only heard this lines-(it shall be called "A Yankee through "ways that are dark"-but I Mr. and Mrs. Harper, she smiled at Cinderella")-beautiul young lady in shrewdly suspect that a very differthe contrast between this style of go- poverty-seen better days-handsome ent tour from that of the last two young prince appears—meets Cindersummers' is being laid out for 1880. ella at a ball-Oh, there's no step- Will tell you more as soon as I can

"No, but there's a mother-in-law."

'There is no slipper!" o see if she's the true bride."

[Special correspondence of the Gazette.] Our Boston Letter.

For instance, the "Old South Meet- pathy."

to be saved \$200,000 worth more. Ella To that end, various ingenious experiments are being continually tried, all Frank Bertram offered, at his of which bring in a little money. aunt's suggestion, to drive Ella home | The phonograph has talked itself hoarse, and a fly has walked its six

the microphone by curious listeners.

this enterprise is that illustration

This committee of philanthropic wom

en will never rest till the last dollar o

the debt is paid and the historic build

Next Monday, another great fai

a fallen woman who is struggling to

rise, a mother who is perishing with

man to whom strong drink is dearer

than all else in the world, but fe

Many other fairs are in progress

I have a bit of gossip which will

don't know the particulars yet,-in-

Tomorrow is the great day! To-

norrow we women of Boston,-just

1000 strong-vote for school-commit

in the field, on which all the 3 wom-

en who are nominated by regular po-

I cannot give space in this letter to

the theatres, but must mention one

entertainment at Horticultural Hall

It is under the auspices of the Red-

path Lyceum Bureau and is appro-

priately called the "Drawing-Room

Novelty Company." It consists of

new and very neat sleight of hand

tricks and illusions by an expert little

magician whose euphonious name is

Balabrega; of some musical inter

ludes which were rather a bore; and

of mind-reading by a very pretty

young lady of this city who appears

in public now for the first time, under

tire, besides a biographical sketch and portrait of the author, Rev. Dr. S. F. of 70 years. plied, and are presided over by the mothers and daughters of "our first families." Indeed, if ever there was a living illustration of the perseverportraits, and reproductions of cele-brated works. "Christmas Snowance and grit of women when they make up their mind to do a thing, however discouraging it may appear, flakes" is another, even more beauti-

> children with illustrations, is inside the lovely covers. tories" in large type and copiously illustrated, by Emma E. Brown, is called "Once upon a time." And 'Christmas Pie' is another illustraed book for young girls by Ella M.

> ful in exterior design, a drift of silver

snow scattered over a blue and gold

cover. Fine selections of poetry for

When a board of eminent physians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well snown valuable remedies, the most onderful medecine was produced, which would cure such a wide range dies could be dispensed with, many vere sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of

Whittlings.

- Sensitive persons are always put

- German newspapers in the United States are one third more numer-

-The Rothschilds have lately aid in England \$195,000 probate,

and \$120,000 legacy duty. - The great aunt of all the world -ant-tiquity. names, but as it is to be strictly an - A goat took possession of the impersonal publication, I will refrain. entrance to the Baptist church in Another item that I just picked up. Port Byron, N. Y., on Sunday, and, Dr. Excursion Tourjee is on the war-

rearing on its hind legs, butted at all comers so vigorously as to disperse

the fire than any other man of the - A bank bookkeeper may truthfully be called a ruler of the C's. -A statistician computes that

money, though, for your sake and thousand people half round the world are annually turned out in different parts of the world.

-Ought a bull headed man be mar ried to an ox-eyed Juno? - Of the 686 soldiers sent out by

-Blendes are out of fashion in

provisional government feeds all of its subjects. - "Nelly, will you have some of

have any of the hash.' -The most powerful of existing elescopes is now in use at Melbourne,

entre of literary vanity of this uni-- Captain Thomas Simpson of Bur-

vife, recently deceased, in his parlor

n an elegant metallic case.

stove opens the door to the divorce

000; Oceanica, 4,000,000; America, - When Chicago has the "Passion Play" they will have, instead of

ing small about Chicago. - The Philadelphia Exhibition dies hard. The Fairmount Park Commisbuildings, except those intended to

- The Chinaman had a good grip on the idea when he spoke of the cu-

English influence is declining in Japhim a name almost as astounding as an. The English employees do their But I must write you the news. the trick itself, viz: "aerosomno- work with diligence and fidelity, but do not conciliate the regard of the New books are pouring forth from Japs. According to the Times the old, this bit of news, but like wine, it the publishing houses, and many of Americans are the most popular for-

days, but I have only space here to autograph copy of which is given en-

NO. 33.

Smith, who is still living in Newton Centre, Mass, at the age of upwards Another very elegant gift-book is Our American Artists," text by T. . W. Benjamin, and beautifully ilustrated and bound. Twelve of our eading artists are represented, with

Baker, whose first book it is.

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ut when taken in by sharpers.

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er men would of a game of chess. I Baltimore to the Mexican war, but

- It is a mistake to suppose that a

he turkey?" "Yes papa," was the reply of the four year old as she looked at the stuffing, "but I won't

which magnifies 8,000 times. - An exchange calls Concord "the

- The wife who utilizes her husand's shoe brush on the cooking - The population of the globe may

twelve, forty apostles. There is noth-

be permanent, and the show mana-

cumber as "no belly good."

net, Texas, keeps the remains of his

e roughly assumed at 1,421,000,000, divided thus: Europe, 309,000,000; Asia, 824,000,000; Africa, 199,000,-85,000,000.

- The Tokio Times asserts that

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"It was a grand ide and a great mercy to Mrs. Abiel Suith," said El- | English ballad."

her carpets and chairs. I should have arrive, Bertram and Ella were very improves with age.) In fact, it is althem are exceedingly good in their eiguers.

light."

and to 'how I liked America,' I re plied 'gude.'

point the other day, and happened to

is she called it, and gratefully thanked

questered vale. But what can I

ance of the prima donna-

over her arms. "It will be an hour before any one

The door opened. She turned her

would like me to play your accompaever so handsome. That garden was niments. What a lovely voice you

ing House" is to be saved! (Rather

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one instantaneous views of both Houses from the galleries. The falling of the Gavel. The panic over the financial paragraphs of the Ressage.

The only example of animation in any manner displayed during the ceremonies, was when Mr. Rogers appeared with the Message. It was a simple.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7th. Congress is with us again and I presume we should be happy. A due regard for exactitude however, compels me to assert boldly and defiantly, that during my somewhat extended pecting to catch him tripping or observation I cannot recall a period dropping a comma, or strangling over when such utter and startling indiffer- one of Mr. Evarts' sentences, and the ence to the presence or absence of that distinguished crowd has existed naded the floor, and made more noise as at the present moment. I am inclined to believe, as a gentleman from the West informed me the other evening, that for once in the history of the altogether amid the general buzz and republic, the country is altogether too noise and confusion, but as his lips busy to bother itself with the petty continued to move with regularity it wranglings of politicians. Taken all is presumed he struggled heroically in all it was a gloomy opening. I to the end. Then an adjournment have frequently attended funeral ob- was moved and the agony was over. sequies, where the ceremonies were decidedly more cheerful than those at the Capitol on Monday. Still I don't has been over the panic caused by the know as there exists any particular suggestions of the President and Secreason why the majority in Congress retary Sherman relative to the retireshould be wildly and frantically hilarious over the meeting. I recall at that by a careful computation, there this moment the words of Mr Thur- are a trifle over three hundred and man uttered during the closing hours of the extra session, when referring to | Congress looking to the financial salthe issue between Congress and the vation of the country, the temerity President he said: "The Democratic of the Executive in presuming to inparty is satisfied to rest its case with the people, and mark my words,"this with a wild flourish of the famous andanna-"mark my words, the people at the polls will so grandly demonstrate their approval of our course that even the dullest intellect will not fail to hear and understand." Considering that the dullest intellect remains obstinately obtuse, it is possible that the people at the polls didn't enough alone, and the three hundred demonstrate as grandly as they were and fifty hearts, more or less, ceased programme of new songs. expected to. Hence these tears. In the Senate chamber, the audi-

ence was small and the floor subdued and dignified. Mr. Wheeler occupied the chair for the first time since at a corresponding elevation. May, and the President of the Senate ad interim, devoted his time and attention to receiving visits of condoience and blowing defiant blasts which had the effect of converting his countenance into the semblance of a freshly boiled lobster. Senator Burnside was as magnificent as ever; and Eaton of Connecticut as effusive as a schoolboy returned from the holidays Matt Carpenter and Logan lounged about with lighted cigars and were frowned upon by Edmunds, who re-Jerome. Together with Mr. Bayard who had assisted each other to kill the recess at the German Spa's, he was the recipient of many and evidently cordial congratulations over their safe return, and I think I detected something like a smile flit across his æsthetic frontispiece as he wrestled with one of Senator Hoar's herculean jokes. Now don't repeat that as coming from me, if you please, for as nothing of the kind was ever charged against him, it smacks somewhat of a yarn and no one would believe you, and I should be suspected value to our future historian. of an attempt at black mail. I looked No one would ever have suspected Mr. Conkling, as he strode along the aisle to his seat, of having administered a hearty spanking to a late Presidential candidate in New York.

Presidential candidate in New York. He was noticeably pale from his re- sentative to the General Court in 1638 cent sickness, but cordial and grace- and 1639. There he did not find things | Business Notes. ful as ever, as surrounded by a close wholly to his mind, and receiving a large group of senators, he held an im- grant of land in Barnstable he removed promptu reception until the gavel of thither in 1639, carrying probably with ranged for a grand presentation of Christthe V. P. came down and dispersed it. him quite a large colony, whence he was mas sweets, and a stock of one hundred Hill, Hampton, Lamar, Pendleton, and Butler were among the absentees, and the number of the same was desage, which had been an old story for exciting at the best. At its conclusion, Senator Ferry arose to announce Me., where he died, as before stated. the death of Senator Chandler, and to move an adjournment, and the ses- previous (and present too, perhaps) con- line of trade, suitable for holiday pres sion ended as solemnly as it had

In the House, the crowd was sufficient without being eager or enthusiastic, and the spectacle on the floor a and not near as lively as an execution. the buffoonery as usual, without however, their accustomed recklessness of manner; and Gov. Tom Young and Gen. Hawley hid behind huge pyramids of flowers, sent up an occasional peal of laughter that seemed altogether out of place amid the ghastly surroundings. Gen. Joe Johnston and Fernando Wood sat bolt upright and frigid, and the Rev. Greenbackism, like a facetious undertaker smiled with an expression that was ghostly, grim and grandiloquent. Hendrick B. Wright, whose committee "on the causes of the present Depression of Labor," have been junketing about the country for the past four months without having noticed any particular activity outside of its own membership; Heister Clymer, who has sacrificed his huge venerable beard during the vacation; Conger, of Michigan, grown smaller and a de-cade older over the worry occasioned It also accompanied a letter from Gen. by his failure to succeed Senator Lord Sterling in the same connection. Chandler; Leopold Morse, as jolly, good natured, and communicative as the following: smile that wouldn't have pleased.
Thurman worth a cent, were among the portraits caught on the fly from the gallery just a few minutes before twelve. About this hour Alexander

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H. Stephens sent his chair spinning down the area in front of the Speaker's desk, and Mr. Randall moved out

Of the Soldiers of the War of 1812, at the dissolution of that Association, Oct. 1879, by Charles Hudson, President." Prom the Friends' Historical Associafrom a little group of mourners and nounted to the chair with about the

ame air of cheerfulness as he would ave mounted the scaffold. He too.

had been impatient to appeal to the

country by the way, and the major-

with the Message. It was a simulta-

neous flank movement in good order,

accompanied with haste and expedi-

with about half a quorum present,

Thus endeth the first chapter.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

WEYMOUTH

last, was one of great interest, although,

elected Deputy to the first Court.

General Court.

daughter of Gen. Lovell, and the copy

made by J. L. Wildes, Esq.), during the

add to it.

ion, l'hiladelplia, Pa.,
"Some chapters of the History of the Friends'
Association, by Samuel Parrish, 1877." Paper.
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Fenwick, by John Clement, 1875." Paper.
From Robert A. Brock, Esq., Corresponding Secretary of the Virginia Hisorical Society, also an honorary member

ity that replied from Pennsylvania of this Society,

"Register of the Confederate Dead interred at
Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond." Paper.

"A record of the Old Dominion, by Theodore
Bacon, Rochester, N. V.", and
7 copies of the "Richmond Standard," containing Historical Statistics, 1879. gave him such a fright as to bring on a fit of indigestion with threatenings of apoplexy, that seriously alarms his friends and puzzles his enemies. From G. W. White, Esq.

"The Dark Stranger," by Bernard C. Smith, Baltimore. A Drama, professing to have scenes and incidents drawn from Weymouth and Wey-mouth history. A pure fiction in all respects. From E. S. Beals, Esq. "Copies of Ku Klux notices, from Georgia 1868, with notes and letters." tion, and while the reading proceeded From the Recording Secretary.

"Dedication of Brookline Town Hall, Feb. 12, 1873. Address by Hon. Robert C. Win-hrop." Bound vol. some of the members followed the reader from pamphlet copies as if ex-Friends will notice from this brief sketch how much they miss by being absent from the meetings of the Society and the public will notice with pleasure balance read and talked and promethe gradual but important aid being ren dered by the Society, from its contribu than the clerk, who went to sleep and tions to the history of the town; and i was roused again several times, until is hoped, also, that what has already been accomplished will stimulate all infinally his voice ceased to be heard terested in this important subject to contribute by whatever is in their posses sion, be it facts or documents, to further the objects for which the Society was formed.

The only excitement of the week

The entertainment and sale given by the ladies of the Baptist church last eve-ning, was well attended, and the tables ontaining articles of utility and ornament were liberally patronized. An enment of the greenbacks. Considering tertainment of singing, reading and in trumental music was presented, the rogramme including piano selections by fifty separate and distinct plans in Mr. Lewis E. Tilden, songs by Misses y Mr. E. W. Arnold, recitation by Misses Vellie Pray and Jennie Thayer, and !! laughable performance of the Peak Famcrease the number could not be exly-a company of ten young ladies unpected to meet with other than a der the direction of Miss Nettie Binney, crushing reception. Three hundred who appeared in decidedly peaked ha and fifty odd Congressional souls were biliments of towering paper caps and immediately in arms and eager for the gave a grotesque musical entertainment fray, and an equal number of sensireceipts of the evening were between tive feelings were moved to their innermost depths, until on Thursday. \$40 and \$50.

The entertainment will be repeated Senator Carpenter sprang into the this evening, and the Peak Family will breach with a sagacious bill to let well again appear in new garb and present a

to palpitate at a fever heat and the

country is no longer on the verge of Given in Lincoln Hall last Monday eve dissolution. Everything at the presning, under the management of Mr. Nate ent writing is particularly lovely, and the goose of party expediency hangs the popularity of the wide awake manager, an overflowing house being a not unexpected response to his invitation, and the numbers of the programme were of a character which could not fail to and resources of a country did not proplease the large audience. Want of room | duce the immortality of a nation; it is orbids enlargement upon the various features of the concert, and we can only make brief mention of the performance. The piano selections of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Wheeler were finely rendered, the

HISTORICAL SOCIETY. duet, "Fascination," being a charming exhibition of their skill and producing a a free ballot. The speaker touched upal Society, held on Saturday evening lively response of approbation from the audience. Mrs. Burrell, Misses Young | dency to quiver on the financial question, owing to the unpleasant weather, the and Nolan, who presented vocal solos, as detrimental to America's respectabil-The principal attraction was a paper from and demands for reappearance, and the Robert B. Hull, Esq., of New York, an readings by Mrs. F. T. Hunt, especially itself in a person being proud of his "The Minister's Bedquilt," were marked taining the fullest account yet presented with a perfection of character which ento the public of his ancestor, Rev. Joseph sures her a favorable reception wherever Hull, of Somersetshire, England, who she appears in her role. She was vigoone of the very earliest ministers of this Mr. Arthur H. Murphy furnished a coutained in this paper will prove of great belt" and "Raffling for dot turkey," as are trying to keep pace with our neighthe shabblest swallow tall within the remembrance of the oldest inhabitant.

All of which is both poetic and exact.

All of which is both poetic and exact. of his friends from his native county, came to Wessagusset, then a settlement the trianiment was one which will bear repetition again and again, and the mana of about ten years of age. But finding

Messrs. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, the famous grocery house of Boston, have ar-Troubles seem to follow him wherever they have laid in will make their estabhe goes, for we find him in 1640 or there- lishment an attractive resort for the buyabouts, accepting a call to Yarmouth, ers of holiday gifts.

cidedly increased, as the Clerk in a and in 1641 he went to the "Isles." We Mr. Edward H. Frary has a card in resonant voice started in on the Mes- find him next a minister in York, in 1642, another column, announcing his holiday then in 1659 at Oyster River, (Cocheco,) stock of watches, jewelry, etc., which is some thirty-six hours, and not wildly and afterwards at the Isle," (Isle of very attractive and worthy the examina-Shoals,) in 1862, and then again at York, tion of purchasers.

Mr. Granville Thompson, jeweller, has Although nominally a Puritan, yet his filled his cases with pretty things in his nection with the Establishment was such ents, particulars of which will be found as caused him to be looked upon with in his regular advertisement.

coldness and suspicion by his jealous The "Little Store on the Corner" has New England neighbors, and there were an interesting announcement to purchanot wanting circumstances which soon sers of groceries, from which it appears rendered his stay unpleasant in each lo- that Mr. Drown has generously resolved trifle more inspirating than a funeral, cality where he took up his abode. Yet to give all of his patrons a notable pres

he was accounted a godly minister and a ent by reducing prices. man of ability and education; also we Dr. Wyman has an assortment of the must conclude, a popular man with his popular stylographic pen, just the thing neighbors in many respects, since we find for professional men, and in purchasing him bringing quite a large company with holiday gifts don't fail to look at these

him across the Atlantic, and then taking pens. Read the advertisements of the above another colony with him in his emigration to Barnstable; also from the fact of firms in our columns today, and examine their stocks. his appointment as magistrate, and election for three terms as Deputy to the

Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., have made The paper was very rich with material and suggestion, but was in somewhat of arrangements for a series of social enter-Dr. DeLaMatyr, the High Priest of a fragmentary state, so that Mr. Hull tainments, the proceeds to aid in the discharge of a debt. The first of the series does not wish it published in its present was given in their hall last Friday evenform, especially as he has much more to ing, and was a gratifying success, the programme including readings by Mrs. There was also presented to the Socie-Holbrook, and vocal and instrumental ty a copy of an original letter from Gen. Washington to Gen. Solomon Lovell, of music of a pleasing character. A collation and dancing followed the entertainthis town, (the letter is now in posses-

> sion of Miss Selima Wildes, a grand-Revolution. The letter was on official business, indicating that Gen. L. was in command in this department at that time, and containing important information. It also accompanied a letter from Gen. Lord Sterling in the same connection.
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> Among the other contributions were the following:
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> Friday evening of next week the tenth will be expended for improving the grounds of the East Weymouth Cemegrounds of the East Weymouth Cemegr Revolution. The letter was on official business, indicating that Gen. L. was in command in this department at that time, From Hon. Charles Hudson, of Lex- with instrumental by Langford White's so successfully", received a unanimous quite large.

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., held their annual meeting Tuesday evening of last week, and elected officers, as follows: week, and elected officers, as follows:

Commander, B. S. Lovell; Senior Vice do.,
David Dunbar; Junior Vice do., Geo. P. Maynard; Adjutant, Charles W. Hastings; Quartermaster, Elbridge Nash; Surgeon, Moses R. Green
ley; Chaplain, John Binney; Officer of the Day,
John H. Whelan; Officer of the Guard, Thomas
B. Loud; Sergeant Major, Harvey E. Raymond,
Quartermaster Sergeant, James J. Mahoney, Jr.

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The Post is in a flourishing condi-Bela French, Esq. met with a peculand the continued re-election of Comiar accident Monday morning of last mander Lovell and other officers to the various positions they occupy evinces the week. While harnesing his horse, the esteem in which they are held by the animal holding his head in a hanging

The fifth rehearsal last Sunday even- his heat up, throwing Mr. French heaving, by the Weymouth Singing Society, ily to the ground. The shoulder blade of the oratorio of the Seasons proved was supposed to be disocated. that commendable progress has been made. Mr. Webb was absent, being ill, Deputy Grand I the same cause, but it is hoped they will Richard Gridley Loge K. of H., be able to appear next Sunday evening, Wednesday evening of list week, at Mawhen the Summer portion of the oratorio will be given in connection with the ter members.

comrades.

Sam'l Curtis, auctioneer, sold a large ot of standing wood on Summer street, last Tuesday, the tract being divided into

Mr. Henry L. Thaver, livery stable keeper, lost a valuable horse lastWednes-

30 lots, the average bids being \$2 a lot.

lay, by congestion and lung fever.

Dr. Goodwin's Cough Syrup was adas already received many new orders | Somerville officiating. for the remedy. This speedy return is a sufficient refutation of the statements benefits of newspaper advertising, and received the following communication proves that the presentation of business from the Womans Christian Temperannouncements through the weekly press | ance Union: is the most effectual method of securing public attention.

Anniversay

Weymouth Leform Club:

Weymouth, which will be celebrated on

Respectfully

Mrs. E. R. TUCKER, Secretary.

nearly accomplish the work. 500 yards

It is rumored that Henry Packard is

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Conn. delivered the last lecture in the Monday evening, Dec. 15, 1879, at six Conrse, at the Cong'l church, last Fri- o'clock. Please meet the ladies in their day evening, taking for his subject "Unpaid for Respectability." He said that not made of possession, but rests upon the character of a people. The strength ing war, but in education, without which

the honor paid them by others. The Entrance money at the door, came over from Weymouth, Eng., with a colony of some twenty or more families, and settled in Wessagusset, in 1635. As was the accompanist for the soloists and Table of Kancy goods, New England Cottage, ter of future life, the inclination of the Ice cream, town, much importance attaches to his ple of ballads, being encored in both segeneration of today to leave the schoolhistory, in throwing light upon our lections. Mr. Wheeler's comicalities, in room for the business of life, and the Mrs. Stanton's table scanty record, and the addition of so connection with his new original songs, many well authenticated facts as are con"The day I walked Fitzgerald for the one of the day I walked Fitzgerald for the one of the history of a people. He said, we misses Meriel Tower and Bessie with the history of a people. He said, we misses Meriel Tower and Bessie with the history of a people. The day I walked Fitzgerald for the limit of the history of a people. He said, we misses Meriel Tower and Bessie with the history of a people. value to our future historian.

He traces him from his birth in Somershouts of laughter and tumultuous aplants of laughte in vain for the festive Blaine, but Hamlin alone resplendent shone, in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabbiest swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabble swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh to his death in York, Me. in 1665. He graduated at Oxford in the shabble swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh the shabble swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh the shabble swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Northleigh the shabble swallow tail within the 1612, was instituted Rector of Five cent counter, means and not be led by our neighbors, Shooting gallery, against our own judgment, then we shall A check from a friend,

have a respectability worthy of mention. The concert by the united choirs of the Total receipts, Cong'l and Methodist churches was a grand termination of the Course which Nett receipts, has proved a great success. The fine array of talent from this village, assisted by Mrs. S. E. Cushing, of South Hing- have in addition to the above amount, am, and E. W. Arnold, Jr., of North over \$200 in the treasury, which will very profession of faith. Weymouth, crowded the church with an will be required to carpet the house.

appreciative audience. The following is the programme: PART FIRST.

Grand March, Orchestra and Organ. Chorus, The Heavens Are Telling. Quartette, Phoebus, Mrs. W. F. Burell Mrs. Emma F. Lane, Mr. D. P. Lincoln, Mr. E. W. Arnold. Duet, Larboard Watch, Miss S. D. French and C. A. Benson.

Song, One Sweetly, Solemn Thought, Mr. Arnold. Chorus, Farewell to the Forest.

PART SECOND.

Solo, Inflammatus, Mrs. S. E. Cush-Song, Selected, Mrs. B. S. Lovell.

Quartette, (by request) Medley, Chapel Quartette.

Duet, Forest Birds, Mrs. B. S. Lovell and Mr. D. P. Lincoln. Polka, En' Clume, Orchestra.

Each part was executed in a manner which brought forth great applause from the hearers, and reflected great credit upon the performers. Mr. W. Burrell received two encores in his organ solo, and Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Lovell, the Chapel Quartette, and Mr. Arnold were also encored. Inflammatus was sung by Mrs. Cushing in her usual talented manner, her second rendering being as pleasing to the audience as the first. She shows a full experientation of all who had the namental style. Those who use the vulgar name of datch Corner hereafter will not be recognized by the citizens in that vicinity.

The post office was in a state of excitement last Friday afternoon, on account of no Gazettes being at hand, but being assured that they could have them the next day, the inquirers departed in most generously given them the free use

to the audience as the first. She shows the rare gift which she possesses, brought peace. Your correspondent "T." made a little mistake in regard to the second night of the fair. Mrs. Dr. C. C. Tower was the originator of the splendid tableaux, and was there in person to arrange them, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and Mrs. George T. Loud, (except the one of Mr. Fearing's.) Mr. Dr. C. C. Tower was the originator of the splendid tableaux, and was there in person to arrange them, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and Mrs. George T. Loud, (except the one of Mr. Fearing's.) Mr. Geo. T. Loud took the part of Grandpa on the first Mrs. Dr. C. C. Tower was the originator of the splendid tableaux, and was there in person to arrange them, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and Mrs. George T. Loud, (except the one of Mr. Fearing's.) Mr. Geo. T. Loud took the part of Grandpa on the first Mrs. Dr. C. C. Tower was the originator of the splendid tableaux, and was there in person to arrange them, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and Mrs. George T. Loud, (except the one of Mr. Fearing's.) Mr. Geo. T. Loud took the part of Grandpa on the first Mrs. Dr. C. C. Tower was the originator of the splendid tableaux, and was there in person to arrange them, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and Mrs. George T. Loud, (except the one of Mr. Fearing's.) Mr. Geo. T. Loud took the part of Grandpa on the first Mrs. Dr. C. C. Tower was the originator of the splendid tableaux, and was there in person to arrange them, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Tirrell and Mrs. George T. Loud, (except the one of Mr. Fearing's.) Mr. Geo. T. Loud took the part of Grandpa or the friends of the cause must feel encourand and support to make the Fair a grand support to make the Fair and grand support to make the Fa

Anniversary.

08, and the expenses \$318.45, making in a most excellent manner on the first night. Mrs. Tower was one of the hard

The sixteenth year of the Mutual Library.

In Paris.

Rev. Mr. Frary, who is making a tour of the Old World, was in Paris Sunday, the 9th ult., and in company with a parity of 50 Americans, spent the evening at the rooms of Dr. Mitchell, where they passed the evening in singing and listening to remarks by several missionaries who were on their way to the remote east, and French Protestant postors, who gave accounts of the progress of religious liberty in that country.

Election of Officers.

Rev. Mr. Frary, who is making a tour of the Old World, was in Paris Sunday, at the stors as mementoes of the ocea-si the torse of the weering were of thigh order, the baritone solo by Prot Thomas being rendered in a very pathalic manner, bringing tears to the building was reduced to charcoal inside. The fire had been evidently been set, as a messagoyable one, and will long be remembered by the participants.

Temperature Lecture.

The elequent lecturer, Rev. Hugh Mottomery, Pastor of the Central M. E. Clurch, Jorwich, Ct., delivered a discorts upon temperance in the vestry in the repairing old and putting up new in the vestry in the country.

discourse apon temperance in the vestry in repairing old and putting up new of the M. E. Chirch last Monday evenmuch needed. It is poor satisfaction for The Temple of Honor marched in a a stranger to look at a bare post, to guide body o the chrch, escorted by the Cadets and Tenale Drum Corps. A Mr. J. A. F. Lou

Mr. J. A. E. Loud went into his barn in the dark a few nights ago, and accidentally struck his face against the bot tom of his horse's hind feet, (?) bruising t quite badly. The Lame Back Brigade will meet nex

week, to exchange congratulations with each other. The ladies connected with the Cathol position, and the chek rein laying upon the ground, Mr. Freich stepped upon hurch in this place are making prepara tions for holding a fair in the spring. the rein, when the hose suddenly threw

Given at Rockland, in the lecture course last Tuesday evening, by Miss Nellie Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burrell and made. Mr. Webb was absent, being ill, but will probably attend the next rehearsal. Some soloists were not present, by the same cause, but it is bound they will be same cause but it is bound they will be same cause. ance, and was pronounced to be one of the most pleasing concerts given in the sonic Hall, South Carton, with 18 charplace for some time. Rev. G. F. Stanton will finish the course next Tuesday eve-The following officers were elected, ning; subject, Balance Wheels and Main and installed: P. D., F., Gates; D., S. H. Capen;

The Concert

V. D., F. I Dunbar: A. D., Hugh Mc- A Generous Offer. Mr. William Burrell has kindly offered

Pherson; tap., Rev. J. W. Savage; Ge., W. L. loward; R. S. B. Robinson; the ladies of the Universalist Society the F. R., W. B Bense; T., N. W. Dunbar; free use of Music Hall for their fair. X. Gn., F. P. Lake; Sen., A. A. Harring-From the fair held by the 2d Cong'l So-

ciety have been coming in and the exact amount has just been announced. The net receipts were \$377.00. While we rejoice in this great financial success, our hearts are also cheered by the evident harmony and spirit of good will manifested, and we desire to acknowledge the kindness shown by our sister societies in their generous patronage and their hearty expression of sympathy and joy in our success. Among the many whose generous gifts helped to swell the receipts, we find your valued correspondent Peno, whose modesty, only equalled by his generosity, prevented him from reporting that one of the most successful tables

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, situated in the Town of Wassachisetts, are hereby notified that the taxes that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists thereof, committed to me as Collector of said Town for the years 1877 and 1878, by the Assessors of taxes therein for said years, with their warrants in due form of law, remain unpaid, and that such parcels of real estate, or such portions of them amy be necessary, will be effered at Public Auction for sale, at the Store of Joseph Dyer in South Weymouth, on MONDAY, January 5, 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the payment of said taxes, together with the interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

WARD 2. Mrs. Hansh Waterman, an aged and ciety have been coming in and the exact respected by of this village, died last amount has just been announced. The Tuesday, of pneumonia. The funeral net receipts were \$377.00. While we reoccurred at he residence of Mrs. J. S. joice in this great financial success, our Sprague, in Pleasant St., Rev. Mr. Elcertised in our paper last week, and he dredge, asized by Rev. Mr. Potter of harmony and spirit of good will mani-Mr. Abil T. Thomas, president of f parties who have recently decried the the East Wymouth Reform Club, has expression of sympathy and joy in our EAST VEYMOUTH, Dec. 8, 1879. To the Offices and Members of East that one of the most successful tables was largely spread by his own contribu-You are ordially invited to the tions, while his whole time the first day eleventh anniversary of the Woman's and most of the third was given to the Christian Temperance Union of East

object, to say nothing of the enthusiasm

which his geniality imparts to every social gathering. reading room at six o'clock, at which Anniversary. time they will adjourn to Odd Fellows On Monday evening of last week the the commerce, vast stretch of territory Hall, for a collaton and the social en- children of Mr. Reuben Loud gathered to celebrate his 81st birthday. God has surely blessed him in his home treasures, and thirty-one were present to do honor to their venerable sire and grandsire on this his birthnight. Mr. Loud is the only remaining member of the family of sastwardly on a private way.—Tax for 1878, \$3.74.

WILLIAM CARNEY, or owner unknown, house, and about forty rods of land, situate near Broad street, bounded southwardly on land of James Donovan; westerly on land of John Feunel; eastwardly on a private way.—Tax for 1878, \$3.74. surely blessed him in his home treasures. and thirty-one were present to do honor

84.15 worthy, honored members of society, filial and loving, gladly ministering to his
38.70 sire. After supper an hour or more was
spent in vocal and instrumental music,
18.55 two of his children having been members

18.56 of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the Weymouth Rand, and a complete the property of the wey of the property of the wey of the property of the prope 18.56 of the Weymouth Band, and a grandson

of 11 summers being a present member of the Holbrook Band, while still anothing of the Holbrook Band, while still anothing of 6 grs, the son of Francis Loud of 16.23 Quincy, would blow the cornet, perfectly, filling the time in accompanying waltzes and quicksteps, although not yet familiary of the filling the time in accompanying waltzes and quicksteps, although not yet familiary was although the keys.

10.50 It summers being a present member of the surface in the surface of the Holbrook Band, while still anothing on the surface on Pine street; easterly on land of Albert R. S. northerly on land improve by Isaac Shi Tax 1877, \$3.92.—Tax of 1878, \$4.20. 20.17 of 11 summers being a present member 7.06 Change of Name.

The 2nd Cong'l church of Weymouth, 407.44

30.00

Rev. Geo. F. Stanton's,) are taking preliminary steps toward a change of name,
to prevent a misdirection of letters,

377.44

to prevent a misdirection of letters,

The most notable event of the present wock has been the grand entertainment given at Music Hall Wednesday and

It is rumored that Henry Packard is about moving back to town, where he intends carrying on the business of making leather board. All right, Harry; gome along.

The Union Society and Sabbath School were invited to the residence of Deacon-Josiah Reed last Wednesday evening, where they had a very social time.

Frost's Tableaux of the Bible, under the direction of the young ladies of the Frost's Tableaux of the Bible, under the direction of the young ladies of the power of the most eloquent sermon to power of the most eloquent sermon to universalist Society, given in Union hall last evening and Wednesday evening, is an attraction that filled the house.

Smashups have been so numerous this smashups have been so numerous this land the product of the direction of the direction of the most eloquent sermon to power of the most eloquent ser week that we omit giving them in detail, tainment in this presume unintentionally beau was (I presume unintentionally omitted. She would not suffer however eneral roughand tumble with the light hitch.

"Catch Corner" has cast aside ye old "Catch Corner" has cast aside ye old "Templer" and have a specific to the spe Catch Corner has cast aside ye on the "Tempter" and more recently in time name, and assumes the patriotic the part of "Hebe" in "Pinafore" won title of Independence Square, in an or-

assured that they could have them the considering the fact that Mr. Burrell has most generously given them the free use of the hall for the occasion, we think the friends of the cause must feel enco

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WARD 2.

BENJAMIN FARRELL, or owner unknown, house, barn, and about forty rods of land, situate on Lake street, bounded northerly by Lake street; eastwardly on land of Robert Mitchell; southwardly on land of Catherine Smith, or however otherwise bounded.—Tax for 1878, \$7.14.

WILLIAM CARNEY of DEPRESS of DEPRESS of STATE OF TAX FOR T

men are often subject to the control of men without principle, and this prevents a free ballot. The speaker touched upon repudiation of debts, and this tendency to quiver on the financial question, as detrimental to America's respectability. He spoke of unpaid for respectability among individuals, which showed itself in a person being proud of his wealth, and not having obtained it honestly, pride in ancestry and position, and not being worthy of such parentage or the honor paid them by others. The

DANIEL F. REED, or owner unki

barn, and about one-half of an acre of land, be the same more or less, situate on Columbian Square, otherwise Pleasant street, bounded south-Expenses,

Nett receipts,

The Circle intend to upholster the pews and new carpet the house. They make in addition to the above amount, have in addition to the above amount, have in addition to the reasury, which will very to profession of faith.

To prevent a misdirection of letters.

They will probably adopt the name of the lst Cong'l Church of South Weymouth. Last Sabbath this church received. Mrs. Wendall Shaw and Mrs.

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REX.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly ap Administrator with the will annexed, state of JOHN W. BURRELL, late of

payment to NATHAN H. PRATT, Adm'r, with the will am Weymouth, Dec. 10, 1879. PRIVATE SALE

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iam Rice; southerly by a certain Avenue o being the same premises conveyed to said Ch.

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Marriages and Deaths.

In Weymouth, Dec. 4, Mrs. Susan Frances low of the late Joseph Loud, aged 53 yrs. mos, 20 days, Doe, S. Elizabeth V., infant daughter of Nel-son and Harriet LeDuc, aged 8 days. In East Weymouth, Dec. 9, Hannah Water-man, aged 85 yrs, 7 days.

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FOUND. A YOUNG SETTER DOG, which the owner can have by proving property and paying

o draft resolutions. The parish hold a meeting this (Friday) evening, in relaon to the resignation. Mr. Dodson's health has very much improved the last 33 COURT ST., BOSTON. two weeks, and he was able to attend church last Sabbath, the first time for

Violins.

Banjos from \$2.00 upwards. was able to do. Zither and Harp Strings and Trim- Last Saturday while a vessel was be

ing unloaded at the Phosphate Works, &c. Wholesale & Retail | was so severe that he was taken to the

This establishment is one of the branch stores of hospital. This cetablishment is one of the branch stores of OLIVER DITSON & CO., and possesses unequalled advantages for the importation of instruments from the best manufacturers in Europe. 211y

Of the North Weymouth Cemetery As sociation was held in the vestry of the Pilgrim Church, on Friday evening, November 28th and the following officers were unanimously reelected:

E. S. Beals, President. William White, Vice President. Wilmot Cleverly, Clerk. Henry Newton, Treasurer. E. S. Beals, Wm. White, Thomas H. Humphrey, Wm. B. Lougee, Wm. O.

Nash, Standing Committee.
The Treasurer reported that the whole ount of receipts for the year was \$702; mount of expenditures, \$207; amount its desecration. In several places it has been dug into to obtain gravel, the gravow in the Treasury and deposited in he Weymouth Savings Banks, \$2782.92. It was voted that the Standing Committee have prepared and printed a record of all, or as nearly as possible all of the burials in the grounds of the Assothe vicinity. On the side next Pleasan street a portion of the old stone wall i ciation, including deposits in the tombs. The following resolution was unani-

Resolved. That for the generous labor nd contributions of the ladies and their duntary assistance in getting up the late fair so successfully, our thanks are lue and are hereby tendered.

Rev. Mr. Dodson was made happy this eek by receiving a gift of \$20 from his Sabbath School class, as a token of their egard toward him, and the ladies of the Pilgrim Society presented Mrs. Dodson with a purse of \$40. The worthy couple appreciate the kind thoughts and wishes of their many friends in this place to-

An antiquarian supper was held in the westry of the Universalist Church last evening. (Dec. 11.) A large number were present to enjoy the occasion.

Some \$1200 to the Bromneid st. church.
These legacies are ample evidence that
Miss Porter was not unmindful of those
that lived after her; but a glance at her
last resting-place, as well as the general
appearance of this old burial ground,
"testify too plainly to the forgetfulness,
(and we may add the recklessness) of the
living."

G. 8.00 refer will be a series of meetings in the vestry of the Universalist Church the coming week. Revs. Rein, Ralph, Perry 7.50 and Mason are expected to speak on dif-ferent evenings. Services beginning 7.00 Sunday night continuing until Friday night. These meetings are free to all,

Bates it would have been consumed.

At the church meeting of the Pilgrin

Church Thursday evening of last week,

the church voted to accept Rev. Mr. Dod-

son's resignation as the pastor requested

them to do so. The church chose a com-

seven weeks. He has consulted Dr.

Bowditch, of Boston, several times, and the doctor, after careful and skillful ex-

amination of his case told him that I

must give up studying and preaching

while, also to keep out of doors all he

and go away from the salt water for a

nittee to act with the parish, and also

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soon that will weigh nearly five hun-

dred each, and for beauty they can't be

At a meeting of Active Engine Co.

the following resolutions on the death of J. Webster Burrell, were adopted:

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pelled to stop, the weather being to

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Old Burying Place.
In last week's Gazette we read a com

nunication from J. J. Loud, under the

suspices of the Weymouth Historical

Society, mentioning his recent visit to an old burial place near Park avenue, South

Weymouth. Reminiscences of the past are at all times interesting, and should

e especially so in relation to our ancient

own. Following in the path of Mr. L., the writer wishes briefly to mention another old burial place, which, if not

"long forgotten," is at least long neg-lected. It is on the west side of Pleas-

ant street and nearly opposite the Pratt

schoolhouse. We will forego full details

at present and merely allude to its gen

eral condition, as seen a lew days ago.-

Many of the stones are entirely shat-

tered, while others are in a tumble down

dilapidated condition, and few of thein-

scriptions can easily be deciphered .-

Some of the death records date back 160

years, and most of them are clothed in

ye quaint olden style.

A survey of this old burial ground will

onvince any one that other hands be-

sides those of nature have had a part in

the burial plots, and beyond a peradven

ture human remains have been scattered

een carted therefrom, consequently

umble down gravel bank remains. The

easser-by may discern on the very lip of

his gravel bank a shapeless mound,

tone marking the spot, nor anything t

idicate whose remains lie there almos

exhumed. There is no doubt, however

as to its identity, as Mr. Palmer E. Loud, who had the grave dug and paid for the

same, informs us that it is the grave of

Eunice Porter, the maiden lady who let

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ere the purchasers.

eat in any one sty in town.

THOMAS, late of Weymouth, in said County deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, b. Caroline B. Thomas, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executritherein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probatic Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County or Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. Ans said positioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the news paper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed a Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court,

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge or said Court, this tenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, 33 35.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Whereas, The Divine Being in his Provious chas seen fit to remove from our midst, First Assistant Foreman, John Webster Burrell; his associates, members of Active Engine Company, desire to leave on record some testimonial of their esteem for him as a man a friend, and a citizen. Resolved, That by this sad event this Company has lost a valued member and a faitful officer; his wife, a kind husband, and the community a good citizen.

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his wife, a kind husband, and the community good citizen.

Resolved, That while we deplore his loss, we will ever remember his many virtues, and express the hope that his example may not be lost upon our members, but that all may ever strive to imitate his genial manner, his upright dealing and his honest and carnest endeavors to please.

Resolved, That these Resolutions be spread upon our Records, and published in the Weymouth Gazette and Weymouth Advance, and a copy presented to the family of the deceased.

H. A. NEWFON,

H. A. MILLER, Committee.

D. M. KIDDER, AT a regular meeting of Delphi Council No A 12, held in Temple of Honor Hall, East Weymouth, Dec. 6th, 1879, in complicace with the rule governing such cases, the Recorder was instructed to publish in Weymouth 1 cal paper, also in Temple Start, that Minot P. Garev was expelled, and is no longer a member of the Order.

ABIAL T. THOMAS,

It Recorder of Delphi Council.

The Union National Bank, OF WEYMOUTH.

THE Stockholders of said Bank are hereby tified that their Annual Meeting for the Choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be held at their Banking House. In Weymouth, on TUESDAY, the thirteenth day January next, at 31-2 ecoleck P. M.

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier.

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Dec. 8th, 1879. ago, but last Monday' noon were comwarm for the prosecution of their work.

> First National Bank, THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth, will be held at their Banking House, on TUES-DAY, January 13th, 1890, at hair past three o'clock P. M., for the Choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.
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> B. F. WEITER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE Selectmen of Weymouth have assigned to me the duty of enforcing the law to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors, and I intend to perform the duty as persistently and impartially as I can, favoring neither sex, nationality, color, creed or respectability, and any person wishing to aid the movement can do so by giving me any information they possess, and they can rest assured that such information will be strictly confidential. I have a list of every suspected place in town, and anyone who frequents them may be called at any time as a witness.

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In my last letter I promised that if
I remained here I would give the
Detroit, Mich. readers of your valuable journal some further information concerning thi territory and its people; but as the mail steamer California leaves today on her regular monthly trip, I shall have but little time to write. She arrived here yesterday, bringing among her passengers some miners from San Francisco and other places.

When I came here in June, ther was not much excitement in regard to mining; in fact, everything was very dull. But a great change has come over this place and this part of the country since then, owing to the encouraging mining prospects, which have given rise to much activity, accompanied with good success. The placer diggings, and also the

old found in the quartz ledges, are about fifteen miles from here, mostly north, and some of the placers extend nearly to salt water. - The indians often bring fine specimens of quartz from the northward, and the miners here believe that the headwaters of the rivers contain very rich diggings. The principal route to the mines is

by the river, but a trail will probably be made over the mountains next season. The climate is very healthy, the temperature in summer ranging from 50 to 60 deg. and in winter, I am told, from 30 to 40. Some mines can be worked in winter, and probably all, with steam power, the entire year. Provisions are very reasonable, cos

g no more than in Nevada and Ida-It is not improbable that this place, before many months, will be the centre of a great mining excitement, and this country, in no distant time, either, surpass Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, or any other gold region.

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There is no government net and present. A provisional one started in August, ceased to exist after a short trial, and now the miners are in favor of starting another form of government, and the province and province and the pro ment. The indians are very quiet at present. A miner was shot here by another miner recently, and is now in charge of the captain of the Jamestown, awaiting orders from Washington. There seems to be no laws in force here, except those of the U.S. government while the ship of war is here; but probably law would be administered as in California in '49, and Judge Lynch exercise authority. How long the Jamestown will re-

main here is not known. She is still lying at anchor opposite the town and squads of the "boys in blue" are on shore every day, sometimes on liberty and then at work. Since June they have built a wharf for the steamers, and commenced another for coal.—
Sometimes they are mending a plank walk, and at one time last summer a party of the men fenced in a croquet ground for the benefit of the Collector of the port and to keep out the mules. But it seems the two animals of that noble race which Sitka boasts would not allow the fence to remain, and so it was broken down. The officers and men have been in good health since their arrival, and Capt. Beardsley has done much towards restoring order among the people of this place. A Presbyterian church has been organized at Wrangel, the first Amer-

ican church in the territory, and a Catholic church and an industrial school are also new acquisitions. Many of the miners will winter here, and lively times are expected. You will probably have reports from

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- A drink for the sick-Well water. - A committee of ladies entered arliament recently, on the floor of The Outlook, Science and Art, Fact and Rumor, give concisely the news of each week. Parliament recently, on the floor of the House, having a petition signed

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waters
Fade into mocking sounds as we draw near,
Where in the wilderness each footstep faiters;
I shall be satisfied—but oh, not here! ot here, where every dream of bliss deceives t

Where the worn spirit never gains its goal:
Where haunted by the thoughts that grieve us,
Across us floods of bitter memory roll. There is a land where every pulse is thrilling With rapture earth's sojourners may not know Where Heaven's repuse the weary heart is

ar out of sight, while yet the flesh enfolds us, And of its bliss is naught more wondrous told to Than these few words "I shall be satisfied!"

iatisfied! Satisfied! the spirits yearning

For sweet companionship with kindred minds,
The silent love that here meets no returning, The inspiration which no language finds-Shall they be satisfied? The soul's vague long-

ing,
The aching void which nothing earthly fills? Oh, what desires upon my soul are thronging As I look upward to the heavenly hills! Thither my weak and weary steps are tending! Savior and Lord, with thy frail child abide!

Juide me towards home, where, all my wande ings ended,
I shall see Thee and "be satisfied."

WON.

A number of years ago I had occaion to visit Padang, on the coast of I was was desirous of locating coffee was busily engaged looking up transportation for Singapore, from whence I could secure passage to almost any

out imperfectly known to the com- for the night we were on the best of mercial world, and consequently but terms, and seemingly as well acseldom visited by ships of civilized quainted as if our friendship had ex-

The only craft I could find willing of hours. take me to Singapore was a small, native-built craft, fore-and-aft rigged, with heavy, cumbersome sails, and a self agreeable, and she possessed a carrow confined cabin, reeking with magnetic influence which attracted umes of tobacco, chenan and beetle me in spite of myself. uts. A bargain was struck with the

The hours glided rapidly by until warned by the night dew, the lovely fore me, announcing himself as cap- girl descended to the cabin, where her tain. The crew, numbering eleven, brother had preceded her, and, throwwere a motley mixture of Malay, Chi- ing a last glance around the horizon, nese and Coolies, fierce, determined I too sought my narrow berth, and looking fellows, with eyes as keen as dagger points, and sparkling with the The next day I noted a decided aleful brilliancy of a serpent's.

the eyes, which sent him reeling and

Wiping the blood from his eyes, the

ellow with a growl of rage, not un-

ike a wild animal, rushed upon me,

winging his arms about like the ap-

endage of a wind mill. Again I

ained his feet, deliberately drew the

rooked creese hanging from his belt.

But the captain rushing up, grasped

is arm, muttered a few, harsh, gut-

tural sentences in his ear, pointed to

the wharf, and the bully, with a scowl

of hatred, skulked away out of sight.

I had made sure of his ill will, but I ared little for the circumstance. Re-

gaining my original position, I saw a

large palanquin followed by several

natives coming slowly down the

aggering against the mast.

change in the demeanor of the skip-I was anything but favorably imressed either with vessel or crew, whom I had so soundly thrashed ut on the other hand if I allowed the pushed by me, almost throwing me off opportunity to pass by, weeks might my feet. His hand was on his creese, ioned firearms purchased from the the dingy and ancient appearance I elapse before I could again and means his intention evidently being to pro- Dutch traders. But I had foreseen had imagined, Marseilles gives every to reach Singapore. Beside, the cap- voke a quarrel, but I wisely held my tain had told me that the other paspassion within bounds, being promptsengers had taken berths in the cabin, ed solely by considerations of Miss which fact decided me upon making Oswald and her brother. Any undue the attempt. Misery likes company, excitement would act in a manner and I argued that if the other passendetrimental to his nervous system, gers could put up with dirt, and the which was extremely delicate. confined stifling space in the cabin, I I complained, however, to the dirould well bear my part. As for ty, surly skipper, and received a scowl

treachery or danger, my navy Colt of hatred and a low-muttered curse in r trusty bowie were companions who his native tongue. would never prove me false.

With some curiosity to know who Keeping my own counsel, I carefully overhauled my revolvers, slipped

my fellow-voyagers were to be, min- a long, double-edged bowie-knife into gled with a slight dash of impatience, a belt underneath my coat, and as the discomfited gang with all the cool-I walked up and down the deck of the might came resolved to watch narharp-built craft, glancing alternately rowly for the slightest indication of up the crazy bamboo wharf jutting any treachery, and punish it in a sumout from the sloping shores of the is- mary manner. I was leaning against the rail in the waist, partially con-A sharp cry of pain, mingled with cealed from view by the shadow cast the dull thud of heavy blows, attract- by the lug-foresail. The breeze, ed my attention, and just forward of strong and steady, was forcing the the foremast I beheld a tall, brawny craft through the water at a rapid rate. Malay seaman brutally assaulting a The water, dark and gloomy, was ocslight, inoffensive Chinese lad, who casionally relieved by phosphorescent attended on the wants of those be- flashes and ripples that whirled and onging to the after portion of the eddied astern, forming a glittering, the skulking remnant of natives, silver wake in pleasing contrast to the The dark, swarthy face of the Ma-sombre night. The loose, flying scud lay was distorted by passion, while swept furiously by, and the hissing his eyes glowed like coals of fire. The water sped rapidly astern, occasionboy struggled ineffectually in his pow- ally varied by a spiteful splash on

erful grasp, begging in piteous tones | deck. During the early hours of the even-In what manner he had offended ing the dark-skinned crew had been in a short while were miles astern. the native I did not stop to inquire, gliding stealthily backward and forbut rapidly descending to the main ward in a manner very suspicious, deck, I grasped the fellow by the arm, while an occasional whispered conferspinning him half way round, at the ence between the rascals boded no in a few moments, assisted by the same time letting him have the benegood to the Europeans on board. fit of a good Saxon blow full between

My heart beat with increased rapidity as I caught a glimpse of Amy Oswald, her light drapery but partially

exclamations of the crew grated un- for His aid in overcoming the desper- mortar and paint as to be reminded of pleasantly on my ear; my nerves were ate villains who would have slain us some American village whose inhabibraced up to my utmost tension-so for the sake of gain. much so that I could with difficulty I found her sobbing by the side of make it the "Growing Metropolis of consisted of a pair of ragged pantafrom the outside of the low bulwarks. cient to reveal the awful truth. In an instant I was myself, and

ouilt young man, evidently in deli- the form of the Chinese boy whom I cate health, the other a petite, lithe had rescued from the Malay seaman. The fierce yells of the natives had ter- Weymouth; moreover he is out walkfigure arrayed in a light gauzy costume that suited well the country and ble, he told me that the crew, headed tent that his heart, which was affected, fore make the assertion boldly and

stiff coir lines and fasts.

The fresh land breeze caught the odd-looking sails, filling them to their utmost capacity, and with the water boiling and gurgling under the bows, the native proa specigaliantly through the water.

wald was standing. In a few words I explained to her the peril we were in. Like a good, sensible girl, she did not faint or scream, but assured me that she had every faith in my courage and judgment; that if need be she would stand by my side and the water.

wald was standing. In a few words I explained to her the peril we were the proa for the fine, commodious close to the sea; and the scenery from Marseilles to Genos is similar to what might result were the White Moundard or was no one to object or interpose the alightest interference. She was her

breeze from the fragrant shrubs her go below and leave all to me, ashore. The stars glittered and which she did, first slipping into my sparkled with unusual brilliancy, and, hand a weapon for the Chinese boy which she had secreted in her pocket. empted by the smooth water, pure air, and delicious coolness of the even I felt rather dubious about trusting ing, the two passengers issued forth my new ally, having but a poor opin from the hot, stiffing cabin, and I asion of his fighting qualities. However, it was a forlorn hope; it could sisted the lady to a snug little nook pehind the mainmast. do no great harm, and might work to Introducing myself as George Mal

my advantage, so with the first opporcom, an American, on business for tunity I pressed the revolver into hi he firm I represented, I received in hand, and the next instant I was alone return the name of Vincent Oswald on the damp, slippery deck. and his sister, Miss Amy Oswald, Walking aft, 1 pretended to gland travelling for health and pleasure, into the ill-lighted binnacle. The ry of how I won a wife. having left England, their native skipper was standing by, and I pur country, nearly a year previous. They had been recommended to inhale the balmy, spice-laden atmosphere of Suposely bared my neck in a most tempting manner before him. My Letter from Rev. L. H. Frary. blood was up; I could brook no susamatra. The firm in whose employ matra, and the young man, with a pense. If there was to be a struggle sad, weary tone, informed me that he the sooner it was decided the better, plantation interests on the island, had gone from point to point without which business I had completed, and having received the slightest benefit. having received the slightest benefit. by my side was much of the same "I am going home now," he said, manner of thinking.

"to die. Poor sister Amy has only With a quick, stealthy motion he me in the world, and she will soon be drew his formidable creese from the alone, with no one to care for her.' wooden sheath, aiming a furious blow So the ice was broken, reserve cast was comparatively at the time I write to the winds, and before we parted watching every movement he made, of my good resolutions, honestly be-

tended over a period of years instead thrust delivered with all the strength briefest possible correspondence amid he was capable of exerting. He stumbled and fell, and the next in-With the young lady I exerted myself to the very utmost to render mystant the crack of my revolver rang out sharp and clear on the light evening air.

I hardly think the skipper ever recomplished so quickly.

With a savage whoop, the tawny, half-naked rascal at the wheel deserted his post, rushing upon me, knife within striking distance, I had finfiends, came rushing aft in a body, forwarding their compliments in a the danger; the mainmast formed a convenient breastwork, and in all probability saved my life.

Before I could exchange another shot, however, I heard the report of a pistol close by my side. It was the The old harbor, a basin 3000 feet long Chinese cabin boy standing bravely by and exposing his body with a recklessness I had not given him credit of accommodating a thousand merfor. A second report from the after chant ships at once. This harbor was companionway caused me to throw a hasty glance in that direction, and there was the undaunted English girl, revolver in hand, drawing a bead on

ness of a veteran. A thrill of delight, a quiver of excitement, ran through my veins as I beheld the brave sight. The coward-only in a distant circle of hills. The ly crew, so suddenly arrested in their Mediterranean, with its marvelous designs, had halted, wavered, and combinations of blue, playing at our hung irresolute on the edge of the feet; the flags of many nations wavlittle quarter deck.

Another volley from the three revolvers completed their demoralization, and drawing my knife, closely followed by the boy, I rushed upon who, throwing down their arms sought safety in flight.

They never paused to look over their shoulders, they never thought of concerning which I used to read withasking mercy, but with loud, despairing cries they leaped headlong from house and was quite willing at last to the proa into the boiling surges, and Not one remained to tell the tale

We were masters of the situation, the trace of the sanguinary conflict.

the manner in which the craft the shore, defended from the north concealed by the graceful folds of an was careening to the strong breeze winds by the encircling arm of a spur India shawl, standing by the cabin admonished me that the sails should of the Maritime Alps, its mild temdoor. The bare thought of that del- be reduced. Here the cabin boy perature, bright sunlight and comparicate, fragile girl, in the power of the proved invaluable, and with his skildusky fiends on board was sufficient ful hands the sails were soon reefed, sort of physical paradise to persons of gangrene. He begged the surgeon struck the furious native, who, as he to cause the blood to course rapidly and the light proaflying over the wato cause the blood to course rapidly through my veins, and my hand seek ter with the grace and speed of a bird. frail health confronted by the choking mists and perennial shivers of a Loninstinctively the butt of my revolver. Then it was that I sought the side don winter. The place is rapidly in- ed prisoner finally performed the sur-A dark shadow glided rapidly by of Amy Oswald to kneel with her and creasing, and we are greeted with so gical operation himself with a pair of and disappeared; the hoarse, guttural offer up our thanks to the Almighty much dust and din and odor of fresh old scissors, hacking off both feet at

> refuse an outcry, as I felt a slight her brother's berth, and the dim light the West." pressure on my arm and a soft afforded by the little cocoanut oil 'sh-o-o!" uttered in a cautious tone lamp, with its flaring wick, was suffi-

> Her brother was dead! He had My traveling companion would read glancing over the rail I recognized loosed his frail hold on life during the this last remark with a sneer, but he tumult and bustle of the struggle. In an agitated voice, scarcely audi- rifled the poor youth to such an ex- ing at the present moment. I there-

lend her aid; that she had a revolver, slightest interference. She was her the air soft and balmy, laden with all the perfumes purloined by the wanton her hand in silent admiration, bade repented having married an American of these mountains, and the railroad

To the Chinese boy we gave onetwelfth of what would have been taken by the crew if he was a party to their nhuman dealings, and they had succeeded, as that would have been his its carriages, never losing sight of the share had they made a fair division, there being eleven of the crew besides the captain.

He was educated in the Christian faith in the United States, and afterwards went to China as a missionary, and, doubtless, many a Chinese convert to Christianity has heard the sto-

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 25, 1879.

sheets, on each of which is written a paragraph or two, headed "To the Editor of the Weymouth Gazette." One of these was penned in Glasgow, another at Stratford-on-Avon and another in Paris. Taken together at my unprotected neck; but I was these fragments remind me of many, although seeming careless and uncongun but never brought to practical issue. They also illustrate the great Leaping aside, I easily avoided the difficulty of anything more than the

Without attempting to follow the line of thought which these fugitive notes recall, I will only say that in our journey thus far my anticipations alized what hurt him, it was all ac- have been most fully realized, and will then contine myself to a few in-

cidents of more recent date. From Lyons we proceeded directly down the Rhone valley to Marseilles. in hand; but before he could get This city furnished one of the pleasantest landmarks in our journey. ished his career. Then I turned to Here we had our first view of the confront the crew, who, yelling like Mediterranean. The weather during our stay was superb. Although her shower of balls from their old-fash- 3000 years back, instead of presenting indication of thrift and enterpris and is today the chief seaport of the Mediterranean. Its population is

about equal to that of Boston. There is an old and a new harbor. by 1000 broad, and extending far up into the heart of the city, is capabl literally packed with shipping, and as we looked down from a neighboring height or walked along the crowded quays, we had before us a most animated picture. The ground sweeping away from the water on all sides is covered with fine buildings and forms an amphitheatre, which terminates ing idly in the sun; the throngs of people representing well nigh every great country on the globe; the wharves covered with cargoes of palm oil and grain; the markets with their pyramids of vegetables and tropical fruits; great cages filled with birds valued for plumage and for song,well, these were some of the things

From Marseilles we proceeded to Nice, where we remained a couple of days, thus having an opportunity of sole occupants of the little vessel, and seeing a favorite winter retreat of residents of England and northern Chinese boy, we had removed every France. Indeed, Nice may with truth be styled an English colony on I was not much of a seaman, but French soil. Built close down upon

in the bleak walls of the old school-

There is a long and gracefully curved equals in beauty our own Nantasket.

with eyes so deep, so blue, so languishing, that I gazed in almost rude admiration, hat in hand, as the lady passenger with my assistance jumped on board.

The sun was slowly sinking to rest beneath the high hills bounding the western horizon as preparations were made to get under way, and with some curiosity I watched the pompons strut of the excited cries of the mate and to the excited cries of the mate and crew as they cast off and singled the stiff coir lines and fasts.

Jewels, was to be divided up among them, then the craft run ashore on the head, with its wealth of golden hair, drooped on my breast, and together, through the long weary hours of that night we kept watch and ward over the remains of her brother, which, and although it but verified my suspicions, still I was relieved to have my convictions rendered doubly sure. Bidding him keep well aft, and to gain my side in case of an alarm, I walked hastily aft to where Miss Oswald was standing. In a few words the rest in his watery bed, we were sighted by as English gunboat, cruising for small piratical craft, and is a broad and most substantially built highway. To give some fairs of the work I will say that in all this region the Maritime Alps push boldly out in an almost unbroken line close to the sea: and the scenery from

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of these mountains, and the railroad traversing the same route is one long succession of tunnels in solid rock of of face walls built across the heads of Thus one can ride for an entire day in Mediterranean for five minutes at once, the surf breaking almost per-

pendicularly beneath, save when the train is thundering through long tunnels utterly black with darkness. The sunlight of Italy is something whiteness. I can compare it to nothing else than the pearl tinge produced by the great electric burners of Paris. You will be prepared to believe that a person shot out of one of these mountain tunnels into the full light of unlouded day and within thirty seconds olunged into the former darkness, has nsations which are rapid and strikng. So much for the railway. But the Corniche Road, instead of running near water level, climbs by a gentle slant far above the sea, and I can only call it a deep, wrinkled balustrade of

stone, so far as I saw, never bridging a gorge, but hugging the face of the mountain for miles in full view of the sea and harbors and towns far below. That section of this road over which we passed attained its greatest height near Turbia, where it is 2100 feet higher than at Nice, our starting point eleven miles away. I will allow your readers to imagine the views of mountains and sea which we gained along that road. My Webster's Unaoridged is not at hand. Turbia has no other significance for

ne than the fact of its having a Ronan tower said to have been erected by Augustus, and as being the most squalid village one could well imagine. It has one redeeming feature. In the midst of it is a fountain encircled by a large stone basin into which the water constantly falls. This basin seems to be the public wash tub of the town. Around it I saw a dozen women hard at work washing clothes in the cold water and rubbing them of important news related at the rim of that fountain on the washing days

of a thousand years! Turbia, with all its poverty, can actually furnish a view of an entire empire at a single glance. Looking down from its streets one sees upon a miniature promontory almost beneath his feet the city of Monaco, which constitutes the smallest monarchy in Europe, now boasting a population of 1500. It is surrounded by fortifications, flanked with batteries, and is handsomely built. Its history dates from feudal times. The railroad passes through its territory, but the only approach otherwise by land is by means of a long and zigzag course of paved terraces for donkeys and pedestrians descending from Turbia. Monaco boasts a standing army, but I failed to learn of how many dozen men it consists. Think of being emperor of the town of Hull!

I had thought to say something of 'Genoa the superb," but my moments of leisure and your space are limited.

A THRILLING REMINISCENCE.

Two heroes who had suffered and early died in the Andersonville pen n the rebellion, encountered each other in a street car in a western city. recently. "Isn't your name Jones?" asked a stranger who had just mounted the platform, seizing the driver by "I thought so; I was with you at Andersonville." As the two stood conversing there were tears in their eves, and no wonder. When they were in the prison pen they suffered all the agonies of the damned. One had no clothing save a thin cotton ative freedom from rains render it a shirt, and his feet were festering with the ankles, binding up the wounds with his cotton shirt and exposing his tants have suddenly concluded to body to the sun. Jones' wardrobe loons, and when his wrist was seized with gangrene he was sent to the hostwo men lay at death's door together for weeks, but finally recovered; one does not reside in the vicinity of southern woman escaped to the union lines. The other made his way north at the close of the war.

She was young, and I may say beautiful; a true type of a perfect blonde, lifely a true type of a perfect blonde, gage, supposed to contain money and lifely contain money and loss of the bag-supposed to cont

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14th. In the absence of any important news in the capital, which the daily press has not sufficiently honored by telegraphic notice, I am forced to the rather paltry alternation of intruding some merely personal opinions, which may be of no particular value, but like all things else in this life, must e endured, in the trust that a cure may possibly follow in the course of time. Life, you know, my dear edior, is made up of personal opinions, and happy the man who has sufficient of his own to enable him to do without the oninions and whims and ecies of others.

I am led into this particular path by reason of a hint which I find in my note-book, and which may have eant something very important or nothing at all; probably and most probably the latter. The hint in question is the single word "Randall." Now why I should have written that articular name of individual, without prefix or affix, is wholly beyond my present comprehension. I don't re-member that Randall, either as an individual or a class, has ever rentempt on my own part to ever desire to be particularly offensive to Randall. Between Randall and my decidedly unimportant self, there doubtss exists a bottomless chasm of indifference that neither of us will ever be likely to bridge. What is Hecuba to me or I to Hecuba that we should dure this thing? Bui now it occurs o me that possibly I may have deected some especial act of virtue on the part of Mr. Randall, at some busy and lacking the time to elaborate nerely permitted the personal name o represent a train of thought of singular moment. Now Randall is not often detected in acts of virtue, suggestion. If so, I beg Mr. Randall's pardon. Certainly no one ever accused him of anything of the kind, upon to express a calm and unbiassed | W. C. T. U. House, I should beg to be excused. I doubt if any one ever held a calm

and unbiassed opinion on the subject. As a politician, he certainly has no of it. He has certainly held public homes, at 4 o'clock P. M. office for thirty years, though his prominence merely dates from about tian Temperance Union will hold a regular resonance of the control of 1874. As a ward politician, he served a long apprenticeship in the best of schools and graduated with the highest of honors. No one better than he knows the precise purchasing power of a gallon of Monongahela, nor how to place a campaign fund where to the WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE. it will do the most good. Hence he has been successful, and for the past | Dedication ten to fifteen years well nigh irresistible in Pennsylvania politics. But within the past year or -two, things have been going bad for Randall and from bad they have grown worse. There is a wicked man in the Senate from Pennsylvania who answers to the name of Wallace, and this wicked man, having no fear of consequences ings at the dedication, furnished by a before his eyes, has presumed in his writer for this paper. arrogance to snap his fingers in the face of the illustrious Speaker of the House, and to supplant him in the hearts of the great unwashed who have their abiding place in the state aforesaid. As if this was not enough, ing their haunts at Harrisburg have Goods. taken it upon themselves to redistrict the state without consulting the Hon. Samuel, and it happens that in the process a sufficient number of republican voters have been made to become residents of the same District as the honorable gentleman in question, as to render his return to Congress a moral, mental and physical impossibility. All of which has tended to vex the heart of the aforesaid, full sore.

promising friend of the sage of Grani-Wallace is as stout an opponent to both. Early and late, in season and out of season, does Randall exalt the J. and swear by his own good sword STORE. that none but he can, shall and will receive the nomination, and at the Progressing. same time no one better than he knows that such nomination is altogether suicidal and impossible. But grocers, on Front street, is all covered such intense devotion should be rewarded: Randall is doubtless the only living American who has stood by soon follow suit." "the claimant" to the present moment and encourages him with the cause," and possibly a considerable | ities on Christmas Eve. influence. Suppose Tilden, becoming convinced of his own inability to semise the situation by consenting to goods for the money in Weymouth. withdraw if permitted to name his successor. And supposing this right Moved In. be conceded, what more natural than that he should name his dear friend work on the other new dwellings on the and servitor, the Hon. Speaker of the Phillips property is approaching comple-House? By this means would the wily and wicked Wallace be confound- with new buildings is an enterprise which ed and the rape of the 1st District of we hope will be copied by other real es-Penusylvania be avenged. Now as tate owners.

s matter of fact this is the latest' derelopement in the Presidential field, HISTORICAL SOCIETY. and greater men than you and I, my lear editor, are admitting its possibility and working night and day to bring about its certainty or its defeat. And this I presume is the reason

why I find the name of "Randall" occupying so prominent and solitary position on my note book.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The machinery in the fan factory of A S. White & Co., at the Landing depot, has been removed, the business having been suspended for some time past. There is an excellent opportunity for some manufacturer to obtain convenient and roomy quarters, and it is hoped that the factory will be occupied for some business enterprise.

The WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE has as fine a display of Perfumes, Ink Stands, Cigar Cases, Celluloid Sets and Velvet Frames, as can be found in town.

Mr. A. S. White sustained a severe injury to one of his arms last Thursday, while assisting in the removal of the machinery from the fan factory. He stepped off a platform in the dark, causing him

Mr. Francis M. Adlington, the venerable poet of our community, and for forty or more years a citizen of this town, wil. reach his 90th birthday on the 24th inst. He has the word from those knowing the household agitation of that eventful day, that he was born on Christmas eve. The earlier part of his manhood day were spent in Boston, where he rendered a slight service in the war of 1812. Mr. Adlington's health is fair for his age and he bids fair to be with us yet more years. dered me any particular offence, nor Such are the wishes of his many friends.

> Writing Desks of a superior quality and at reduced prices at WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.

> fined to her home by sickness, for a number of days, she having the scarlet fever. Dr. Hathaway is the family physician.

Weymouth Historical Society. This society has been honored in the election of its Corresponding Secretary. Rev. Anson Titus Jr., to the Correspond ing Membership of the Virginia Historical Society. His election took place Dec. 9th, in Richmond, Va.

Our friend Mr. Nate C. Wheeler, says hat is to say, political virtue, and that as soon as he gets over his Christnence I may be wrong after all. I mas business he's going to make it ho don't remember of ever having ob- for those Rockland parties who put his served an act upon his part of that name on a bill without his consent, or character and may thus be doing him ever letting him know they wanted his an unintentional wrong by the mere services. 'Twas an ungentlemanly thing to do, but we guess Nate can get even with them if he tries. His next concert here will occur Jan. 19th.

opinion of the present Speaker of the Tuesday next being the auniversary of the Woman's Crusade, the National Wo man's Christian Temperance Union invite the Unions throughout the country to observe it as a day of prayer.

The North Weymouth Union will hold superior. Let us concede that by a meeting in the Pilgrim vestry at 3 P. will take place next Sunday evening, way of compensation. Randall is M., to which all women interested in the when those who have parts assigned to among the few men in public life to temperance cause are cordially invited. whom politics is a profession. If he The members of the Old North Parish hearsal to commence at 7 o'clock prehas any other calling, I never heard will observe the call to prayer in their cisely.

plar meeting in their reading rooms on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and a in circulation for the widening of Hunt's part of the day will be devoted to prayer, in accordance with the above request.

For French Plate Hand Mirrors, Pocket Books, Pocket Cutlery and Vases, go

The Wilder Memorial Hall, at South appropriate and interesting ceremonies As the history of the fund by which this building was erected and will be supmuch more than merely local interest, we shall next week publish a very ful account of that and of all the proceed-

Rev. Mr. Hall, of the Union church. last Sunday afternoon and preached ar

Don't fail to visit the WEYMOUTH a vile and irreverent assemblage hav- DRUG STORE when purchasing Holiday

> Thomas A. Kelley, of East Weymouth was taken to Quincy yesterday by Constable Thomas, on complaint of keeping a liquor nuisanee. Several witnesses appeared and the case was continued until Saturday.

The public schools close to-day for a vacation of two weeks.

Now it has come to pass that the Has undergone considerable change since virtuous Randall is a firm and uncom- last Friday, the same youngster who paraded barefoot through Washington St. mercy Park, and a stout advocate of that day being engaged with his sled this his renomination, while the wicked morning, in an endeavor to coast on the to be seen at Frary's, no matter how that more stringent measures should be

A handsome array of Stationery, Toilet Sets, Fancy Boxes, Toys and Coname and fame of the other Samuel logne bottles, at WEYMOUTH DRUG

The new and capacious dwelling of in and adds greatly to the appearance of the place. In the words of Tom Hood, "As the lights are all in, the livers will

The Baptist Society and Sabbath hope of success. Tilden has "a School will hold the usual advent festiv-

cure the nomination, should compro- with extra beavy and long bones. Best

Mr. John Dalton moved into his new house on Broad street last week, and the tion. The filling up of this waste place WEYMOUTH

week, referring to the ancient burying ground on Pleasant street, South Wey-mouth, and in this connection the following transcript of inscriptions on the headstones remaining there will be found of interest. Taking into consideration he dilapidated and neglected condition of this ancient burial place, the preser vation of these records of the ancestry of many of our people by presenting them in print is certainly desirable.

Here Lyes Interred ye remains | of ye Revd James Bayley, | Born at Roxbury, took his | Degree at Harvard College in 1719 | Ordained Ist Pastor of ye and Church | of Christ in Weymouth, Sept 26 | 1723 after a lingering indisposition | Departed this Life, augst 22nd | 1766 in ye 69th year of his | Age in ye firm & supporting | Belief of those Doctrines of grace | which had for ye space of | 43 years preach publickly | & from house to house.

The sweet Remembrance of ye Just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust.

In Memory of | Benjamin Bayley | son of ye Rev. Mr. James Bayley | and Sarah his wife: ie | Died Oct. 22nd 1705 | in the 19 year of his

ge.

Here Lyes ye body of | Ann White | the Wife | Lieut, Samuel White, | she died Sept. 14th | Here Lyes ye body of | Ann White | the Wife of | Lieut. Samuel White, | she died Sept. 14th | 1757 in ye 75 year of her age.

Here Lyes ye body of | Mrs. Sarah Thompson | Died Decembr ye 2, 1730 | Aged 73 years. Here Lyes ye | Body of ye Mr | John Whitmarsh, | Decd May ye 20, 1733 | in the 78 year | of his age.

Here lyes ye Grandchildren of Lieut John Pratt & Elizabeth his Wife. | Elizabeth Pratt | Aged 3 months | Died Sept. 1st 1730. The children of Nathaniel & Elizabeth Pratt. In Memory of | Miss. Deborah Porter | who

In Memory of | Miss Deborah Porter | who died | Nov. 5, 1853 | Aged 88 years. Here Lyes ye | Body of Lieut | John Pratt | who Died Feb. | 8,1743 in ye | Statyear of | His

Death' steps are swift & yet no Noise it makes, Its hand unseen & yet Most Surely Takes. Here Lyes Buried | the Body of Mrs. | Eliza-beth Pratt, wife | to Lieut. John Pratt | Died Decr 25, 1736 | in the 75 year.

Decr 25, 1736 | in the 75 year.

In Memory of Dan- | iel, Son of Mr. Dan- | iel Rogers & Olive | his Wife who died | Decr S, 1763 | Aged 9 months, | 2 days.

In Memory of Capt. | Thomas Pratt, | who Died March | 25 1760 in | ye 51 year | of his |

June ye 15, | 1800 in 64 year of his age.

In Memory of | Mrs. Eunice Porter | wife of Mr. Isaac Porter | died Jan. 8, 1820 in | the 74 year of her age.

Here Lyes Buried | ye Body of Mrs. | Mary, ye wife of | Deacn Samuel | Whitman who | Died March 27, | 1749 in ye 81 | year of her age.

Here Lyes Buri ed | ve Rode of | Elizabeth Here Lyes Buri ed ye Body of | Elizabeth wife of | Deacn Samuel Whitman | Died May 17, 1760 in ye 65 | year of age.

In Memory of | Sophia infant | daughter to Revd [Simeon] Williams | and Anna his wife | who died May 5, 1777 | aged 7 months.

In Memory of | Mrs. Mary Pratt | wife of In Memory of | Mrs. Mary Pratt | wife Nehimiah Pratt | she died Oct 5, 1767 | in

30th year of age. Nor doth it yet appear How great we must be made.

A full line of HOLIDAY GOODS A RAND's, consisting of Toys, Japanese Ware, Collars and Cuffs, Fancy Hand kerchiefs in Silk and Linen, Ladies and Gents Dogskin Gloves, &c., &c. Come in and see us.

On account of the stormy weather last Sunday evening, the fifth rehearsal of the "Spring" was postponed, and its next rehearsal, in connection with the Summer" portion of "The Seasons," will take place next Sunday evening, them are expected to be present; the re-

Avenue.

Children's Blocks, Games and Diaries of every description can be found at WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.

Are drawing nigh, and our advertising Mr. Stephen Cain. Hingham, was dedicated yesterday with patrons furnish a large variety of attractive inducements to buyers of gifts that will well repay perusal.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's mammoth groported, is somewhat remarkable and of cery, Boston, has an attractive announcement of Christmas sweets which should laid in enables them to offer the best of goods at the lowest prices.

ance at the present time, as every nook occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church and corner is packed with holiday goods ny adjourned to the hall, where table of every variety of fancy articles, at prices to suit every class of purchasers, E. B. Andrus, at the "Little Store on the Hill," East Weymouth, has stocked up with we don't know how many lbs.

of candy, which is nice and fresh, and makes fine eating. received a large lot of confectionery and

well to examine.

Mr. Edward H. Frary, jeweller, at the Weymouth Post Office building, has put in a stock of elegant watches and fine ever appellation they are known by, be jewelry, to meet the wants of those in want of desirable articles for holiday gifts. See his advertisement in another is the only way to impede the rapid progcolumn. There is always something new ress of the rum traffic, and it is obvious often you visit there.

Mr. Granville Thompson, jeweller, opposite the Gazette office, has remodelled his card this week in unique style, and presents a lengthy list of articles in his line of trade from which buyers can select nice gifts for the holidays. Among the collection of stuffed birds and animals to be seen at Mr. Thompson's is the tame crow that a young man from the has been holding this present week a se-Landing went down east to shoot a few summers ago, or one just like it. The store of Mr. R. P. Valiquet, at

East Weymouth, has been adorned with a large variety of specimens of the confectioner's art, and every one who has a "sweet tooth" will find his assortment an attractive one, especially at the pres-

Japanese Glove Boxes, Autograph Albums and Toilet Articles at as low prices, and as good, at WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE, as any other place in town.

BAST WEYMOUTH.

The eleventh anniversary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of East Weymouth, took place last Monday evening at Mochanica Temple of of East Weymouth, took place last Monday evening, at Mechanics Temple of Honor hall, where a large number were assembled whose anticipations of an enjoyable occasion were fully realized. Rev. S. L. Gracey, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church, was present, and his many friends greeted him with a wel-notes on the family will be printed come which showed that his residence some of these months, among them had formed many ties that Peter McGowan, who was injured on

years of absence could not sever. After supper had been served in the banquet hall the company repaired to the spacious on Thursday of last week. E. D. Hall, the following sentiments Mr. Daniel Vining has fitted up a con were responded to, Mrs. Joseph Cushing acting as toast-mistress:

ing acting as toast-mistress:

Temple of Honor. May your example and
influence preserve society from incitements to
vice and aid the weak to struggle against temptation. Response made by Geo. W. Dyer.

South Weymouth. It belongs to the few to
take part and be honored in the advocacy of the
great principle of temperance. Response made
by Mrs. Clark,

South Weymouth. It belongs to the lew to take part and be honored in the advocacy of take part and be honored in the advocacy of take part and be honored in the advocacy of the great principle of temperance. Response made by Mrs. Clark.

Nathan D. Canterbury. Intemperance, the great barrier to social developement and to a complete civilization.

Reform Club. Temperance reform, an idea as grand as humanity and as broad as the world. Response made by A. T. Thomas.

Weymouth Landing. Legal suasion a necessity to control the incorrigible rumseller who defies public temperance opinion.

Cadets. The rising generation the hope of all temperance effort. Response made by Master E. K. Hall.

Good Templars, Lovell's Corner. May all temperance organizations become so united in sentiment and practice as to represent one brotherhood and sisterhood. Response made by Chas. Hawes.

Juvenile Temperance Union. The J. T. Union, the promoters of future female influence in the temperance cause. Responded to by Miss. J. A. Cushing.

Old Spain. Intemperance the cause of more

Cushing.

Old Spain. Intemperance the cause of more misery than any preventible evil that exists. Response by Mrs Calvin Terry.

North Weymouth. Moral suasion a means of correcting public sentiment and elevating the victim of intemperance. Response made by Rev. F. P. Chapin.

Mr. Charles Chubbuck has the contract for building the new hotel on the bank of the Monatiquot river, at the end of Sea street and opposite the residence of Edward Blanchard, Esq. The work of framing has already commenced and Rev. F. P. Chapin.

The toasts were buttered with singing the work will be pushed forward as fast by the audience under the distributions.

by the audience, under the direction of Mr. Geo. W. Dyer, and remarks by Revs. when completed, will be forty feet in P. A. Nordell, Jacob Baker, S. L. Gra- width and one hundred and twenty-one cey, Messrs. Z. L. Bicknell, and L. A.
Cook. At a late hour the company sepside and one end. The building is to be Cook. At a late hour the company separated for their respective homes, to await the twelfth anniversary of this it stands is one of the finest on the river,

Pushing.

Mr. John Townsend is pushing the summer. We understand that parties from New York have promised to fill the manufacture and sale of his Vegetable Cough Syrup, or Toluene, and is introducing it over a wide extent of territory. He has taken a part of the building of M. F. Baker, which will be used as a The new hotel, with its pleasant and picbranch drug store and laboratory, where he will prepare his special remedies. An advertisement of his Cough remedy will

The following list of officers of Pilgrim Lodge No. 485 K. of H. were elected Tuesday evening for the ensuing term: D., E. Q. S. Litchfield.

A. D., F. M. Nichols. Chap., L. C. Marden. Ge., G. A. Daily.

Treas., John Nelson. Gn., I. F. French. P. D., M. Collver.

F. R., O. T. Pratt.

Medical Examiner, Dr. G. W. Fay. Chorister, Stephen Cain, Jr. Organist, Dr. G. W. Fav. Representative to Grand Lodge, Oliver

now doing well. Alternate W T Sloan Trustees, M. Collver, D. D. Randall,

Social Circle connected with the Cong'l vehicle had to be spliced before he could har pg.

Fair No. 3.

The Univ a large number being present. The time was passed in a social manner, with singing. The parrot of the household produced a good deal of merriment in modelled apartments, and is getting out The street leading from Eliot street to the affection he showed for one of our prominent gentlemen, whose nose formed the object of attack.

Tuesday evening last the Methodist church visited the Cong'l prayer meeting, as the Methodist vestry is receiving coat of paint.

The fence surrounding the Lovell Bicknell estate is finished, and one has was in full force. The next occurs been built in front of the residence of

Members of Mechanics Temple, with their ladies, to the number of 33, were onveyed to West Scituate, by Mr. Geo. W. Young, to celebrate the anniversary of the Union Social Temple, connected with Corner Stone Temple, of that place, be noted carefully. The immense stock | The exercises were held in the Universalist church, and consisted of an address by P. G. W. T. Walter Babb, of Dr. Wyman's pharmacy at Weymouth Melrose, reading, singing, and remarks Landing presents a very brilliant appear- by members of Mechanics Temple and others. After the exercises the compawere spread with a bountiful supply of

> the "things we love." The executive board of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in their rooms this evening, at 7 o'clock.

Perhaps very few people in this village Hunt & Co. have not forgotten that and its environs are aware of the num-"Christmas is coming," and have just ber of unlicensed liquor establishments which have sprung up within the last other goods, which the public would do year. The number has increased to an darming extent, in spite of the efforts Messrs. Ingell & Clapp have a call to of the officers. Some of the officers have their patrons relative to holiday sweets raided two or three of these places rewhich the public will appreciate and duly cently and succeeded in convicting two of them, and it is hoped that other parties engaged in the business will also be waited upon, and their saloons, or what investigated, and their owners dealt with to the utmost severity of the law. This adopted by the Legislature, so that these nuisances might be abolished. CITIZEN.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Advent Season Meetings. The Universalist Parish in this place

ries of Advent season meetings under the lead of their pestor Rev. Anson Titus, Jr. Though the parish were disappointed in the coming of one or two of their preachers who were to aid the pastor, yet the meetings have been full of profit. Rev. Quincy Whitney of Wakefield gave and piano solos and duetts filled the in- the season. an admirable discourse on Wednesday night, and Rev. Mr. Perry of Quincy is expected to be present this (Friday) evening, which will close this week of

Universalist Concert and Christmas Tree The Universalist Sabbath School give their Christmas concert on Christmas Eve next Wednesday evening, in the vestry of their church. The concert is taken Christmas no velties.

Mr. Michael Griffin had three of his from the Helper, the Sunday School Mr. Wes. Cushing 1 fingers badly jammed in a machine at J. | magazine of this denomination which W. Hart's factory, last Friday, and Dr. has furnished so many excellent ones in half a ton. Fraser being called considered amputathe past. The Christmas Tree will be This is enough, I guess. unladen of its fruit immediately after.

Mr. Charles Chubbuck has the con-

making it exceedingly pleasant in the

hotel next summer with first class board-

ers. Mr. James Dunbar, late proprietor

of the North Weymouth and Boston ex-

Heard from.

Our readers will be gratified in the pe-

rusal of the interesting letter from the

pastor of the Union church, Rev. L. H.

Frary, who in company with his brother-

in-law, is making the tour of Europe and

the Holy Land. It is hoped that he will

favor the public with further letters in

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Ella, 8 years old, daughter of Jame

Munroe, while getting out of a farm car

one day last week, placed her foot on the

spoke of one of the wheels, which being

Alanson A. Holbrook has commence

manufacturing in his commodious re

The Hop at Music Hail last Friday

vening had a very good assembly of

acouraging outlook than the opening

night one year ago. The out o' towner

sometime in the beginning of the new

Apropos of 1880, we learn that Cape

Cod people anxiously await the sands to

fall, etc., that they may shoot deer,

which have become so abundant. Sand-

wich, which adjoins Plymouth, and the

'Woods,' is full of them. They even

discover tracks of the little creatures in

The Weymouth Band held the final

neeting of the year on Saturday even-

ing. The receipts of the current year

have been \$890.50,-an income some-

what in advance of last year. The Pres-

dential year is coming next, and busi-

ess then (in the music line) will be

As has been foretold, the club root

on Pond St. is now "permanently

closed," and the keys are delivered over

to Mr. Henry Packard, who proposes to

start his leather board factory about Jan.

first. Mr. Packard is beset with applica-

Its fashionable for the young men just

with people of other parts, and make

Mr. B. F. White has gone this winter

rell, whose health is poor, accompanies

Mr. White. Business interests also take

Miss Nellie Nolan sings at the Hol-

The Fair of the Universalist church of

this place opened with great eclat. We

have had many fairs this year, but it

would seem none too many. The very

word is a precursor of all that's good.

All denominations attend them, and as-sist; and if we were at loss to decide of

the business prosperity of the place, we

have only to visit the hall and see a sure

sign. Crowds assembled; vegetables,

preserves, fruits, meats, as well as the

terim of wallets opening and shutting.

Mr. Geo. Loud sang Nate Wheeler's

"Nantasket down the Bay," revamped

for jabbing South Weymouth gentry.

The thrusts were uproariously received.

very extended (?) report.

We spent all our money and came home

long before it was over, so can't give a

Mr. Wes. Cushing has got five sons,

whose avoirdupois aggregates over on

brook Fair to night (Friday.)

weary pilgrimages to St. Weymouth.

tions for employment.

Mr. Tirrell away.

their gardens.

dancers from all parts,-certainly a more

a choice line of fine goods.

on the Atlantic coast.

relation to his tour.

Of course there will be a crowd in attendance. Their concerts are famous.

The Cleverity Family.

The Cleverity Family.

The Rest Social Party
Was held in Music Hall last Friday evening. Cushing & Stetson's Band furnished music for the occasion. Arrange-

next to take place on the 7th of January

Without South Weymouth. Early every morning ten white topped market wag ons can be seen about the village, previ ions to their departure to the surround ing country, where at a low price the distribute the nice, tender, juicy beef steaks which are so highly appreciated

board a vessel at the Phosphate Works, some two weeks ago, died at the hospital

The name The name of Mrs. B. S. Lovell was unintentionally omitted in connection She took a prominent part in the trio, which was received with great applause ouse, and is filling it up with a gang of venient shop in the basement of his boot and shoe bottomers. He has the The Old Cemetery.

We were pleased to see the article in promise of all the work he wants, and intends to employ twelve to eighteen men. Mr. Vining understands his busithe ancient burying ground opposite th Pratt schoolhouse. Having examined it myself within the past few weeks, I can Our Highway Surveyor
In Ward 1 has proved himself a very competent man for the situation. He has done all that every one could do with Mr. James Selden, a respected citize

the money at his command. He has made the crooked places straight and the rough places smooth, and has displayed who resid who resides on Randolph street, says he is terribly abused by some one. Somesuperior judgment, skill and ability for is terribly abused by some one. Sometime last summer his garden was much damaged; later some one undertook to clip his horse, commencing at the tail, but getting sick of the job came to a as their work and good judgment gives halt before the body was reached, giving the horse rather a poor tail to brush off flies with. On the 8th of December the door of his barn was torn down, and some choice fowl were stolen, including a rooster who was known by the family as Ben Butler. Any person who sees a rooster with a cast in his eye will pleas give information. The one who stole the fowl wore a tap boot 11 1-2 inches long and 41-2 inches across the ball. Mr. Selden and family are worthy residents of this place, and there is no rea son why they should be the victims of three stories high, and the site on which insult as well as losers of property.

Wonder who is going to keep the Tor rey St. Grammar School? Why don't some one of our editors take it and make it a Torrey school as well as Torrey? The friends of Miss Alice Rogers have been happy to learn that her health

fast improving. turesque surroundings will be one of the most attractive public resorts to be found Festival. Rev. Mr. Stanton's society and Sabbath school will have a festival Christmas eye, and all will partake of a supper

at the vestry in the early part of the eve-The improvement of Mill Lane gives it the appearance of a fine looking avenue, and whoever did the work need no

Miss Nellie Nolan, the popular vocalist, and Mr. Whitman's ice cream aided to make the Holbrook fair a success.

A big time coming.

The Conqueror Co. will hold their an nual ball on the 27th of January, and Brown's Band, of Boston, will furnish the music. The committee will spare no pains to make this the most pleasing party they have ever given. It will b held in Music Hall.

in motion, the result was a badly bruised leg. Dr. Tower attended her, and she is A go-as-you-please Took place on Union street last Tuesday -man versus pig. When last seen the Dr. Fitzgerald, of Abington, collided were going in the direction of Cape Cod, with the strone trough at the public but the man threw off his seven league pump, last Tuesday evening. He didn't boots, the very things he wanted to catch hurt the trough any, but the shafts of the that pig.

> The Universalist Fair opened at Musi Hall last Wednesday evening, with the usual attractions. The hall was beautifully decorated by J. Simpson with flags and spruce. The first little store we came to was a toy shop in charge of Mrs. Geo. Powker, and among her wares was a very small chamber set, made with knife by little Percy Derby. The fancy goods table, together with the dry goods table, were under the charge of Mrs. (Hunt, C. Howe, J. Reed, Ellen Thomas and made a fine display. Then care the fairy lake, under the direction of Miss Emma Daggett, the corner being turned into a post office, where the mail was constantly arriving. Mrs. Nellie Doble and Miss Dora Derby acted as postmistresses. Now comes a first class provis-

on and grocery store, and ready sale was found for the goods. This department was conducted by Mrs. B. Bailey, Mrs. Belcher and Hollis, and netted a large sum. A large tree covered with dolls was quite an ornament, the little misses selling very rapidly by Mrs. Elis. The confectionery table was loaded with choice candies, under the charge of

Mr. C. Harris and Mrs. Lawler. The fine display of cake, in care of Mrs. E. Whitcomb, met with ready sale. Last, but not least, comes Mrs. Jarley's waxwork, in an adjoining room, Mrs. A. J Simpson personating Mrs. Jarley, keeping up a continual roar of laughter in giving a description of the wax work, which was made up of living human beings. Pen cannot describe the art displayed in carrying out this part of the programme; it must be seen to be appre iated in its fine points. It was a grand hit and was well patronized.

The entertainment was vocal and int present to affect a great acquaintance trumental. The price of admission was ery low, 10 cts., with half tickets at 5c. onsequently the hall was filled, and like the two fairs previously held, was a decided success. A report of the second Southern California. Mr. James Tirvening will be given next week.

It was impossible to learn who co tributed the numerous supplies of goods. The ice cream was given by Mrs. Christopher Bianchard and the confectionery was given by subscription. Mr. Edward Rosenfeld gave a large turkey, and a nice chine of pork was given by Mr. William Hocking.

The entertainment included a song by Mr. F. T. Loud, hitting the citizens generally and bringing down the house. The Gen'l Putnam Engine Co. have

Read the card of Dr. Dio Lewis' new

Sanitarium for the cure of invalids.

made arrangements for a grand ball, to stereotyped "fancy articles," burdened be given in Music Hall Friday evening, the tables. "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," Jan. 2, with music by Stetson & Cushunder the able superintendance of Mrs. | ing, assisted by other talent. Capt. A. J. Simpson, kept a horde assailing the Thomas and his aids will see that the diminutive ante-room, vocal selections ball is one of the most brilliant events of If any you have, against the same.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give
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motive apper called the Weymouth Gazette, printee
it Weymouth, the last publication to be two days
to the same before said Court.
Wisses, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this thirteenth day of December, in the NO GOOD PREACHING. No man can do a good job of work preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good

and none should make the attempt in Go to Nash's for an elegant stock of such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.

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he regular Library hours.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

J. J. LOUD, Clerk.

Weymouth, Dec. 19, 1879.

NOTICE.

A NY one desiring to aid in suppressing the liquor traffic in Weymouth, can do so by giving any information they possess or may obtain to the undersigned and following named Officers and they can rest assured that all such information will be strictly confidential.

n will be strictly confidential.

Asa B. Phart,
GEO, W. MITCHELL,
FERDINAND J. BARNES,
JAMES T. PEASE,
GEO, H. MAYNARD,
34 EDWIN THOMAS, Constable.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank. SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 11, 1879.

A. E. VINING, Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the South Wey mouth Savings Bank will be held at the Bank MONDAY, January 5th, 1880, at 7 o'clock P. M. or the Choice of Officers and transaction of suc

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in the certain mortgage deeds given by John Burrell of Weymouth, in the County of Norf and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Joss Totman of said Weymouth, dated the seventee day of January, A. D. 1874, and the ninth day May, A. D. 1877, respectively, and recorded worfolk Deeds, Lib. 431, Fol. 22, and Lib. 4 Fol. 292, respectively, and for breach of the edition of said mortgages, will be sold at Paul Auction on the granted premises, on SATL DAY, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1887, two o'clock in the afternoon, all and simular premises conveyed by said mortgage deeds, wit:—A certain piece of land with buildin thereon, situated in the northerly part of s Weymouth, bounded and described as follows Westerly by Athens street, he distance of the thereon, situated in the northerity part of six weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Westerly by Athens street, the distance of fif four feet and four and one-half inches (34.92) northerly by land of Peter Lincola and Oliv Lincola, the distance of one hundred and for eight feet and eight inches; easterly by hand John Binney and wife, and land of F. F. Clever the distance of sixty-five feet and nine incl (95.34), and southerly by the Athens Sch House yard, the distance of one hundred affity-four feet and four inches (134.13), cental fifty-four feet and four inches (134.13), cental lighthry-three and 42-100 square rods, being same premises conveyed to the said John Burrell by the said Peter and Oliver Lincola their deed duted September 8th. A. D. 1873.

JUSEPH TOTMAN, Mostragee Isaac Newton Lewis, 82 Devonshire 8t., Attorn Boston, Dec. 16, 1879.

Mortgagee's Sale.

On Saturday, Jan. 10th, 1880, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., One Briggs Billiard Table;

One Briggs Pool Billiard Ta-One Tufts Soda Fountain: One Black Walnut Sideboard Three Black Walnut Marble

TERMS CASH. JOSEPH TOTMAN, Mortgagee. Isaac Newton Lewis, Attorney. Boston, Dec. 16, 1879. 34 36

Top Tables.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT
TO the heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other
persons interested in the Estate of SUSAN
FRANCES LOUD, late of Weymouth, in saic
County, widow, deceased,
Greeting FRANCES LOUD, late of Weymouth, in sai County, widow, deceased, Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decease has been presented to said Court, for Probate by Henry A. Johnson and Ann Caroline Loud who pray last letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, and that hey may be excepted from giving surety of sureties on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give subtle points the same.

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ding to the lists thereof, committed to me as dector of said Town for the years 1877 and 85, by the Assessors of taxes therein for said 85, by the Assessors of taxes therein for said 95, with their warrants in due form of law, anin unpaid, and that such parcels of real esc, or such portions of them as may be necessary, will be offered at Public Auction for sale, the Store of loseph Dyer in South Weymouth, MONDAY, January 5, 1880, at ten o'clock the forenoon, for the payment of said taxes, gether with the interest, costs and charges erron, unless the same shall be previously discreption.

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Dec. 8th, 1879. JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier.

Sheriff's Sale.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The annual meeting of the Braintree High School Association was held last Thesday evening in the committee room at the town hall. The treasurer's report showed a cash balance on hand of \$66.33.

he ensuing year: Prosident, A. E. Sproul, (re-elected). Secretary, Miss S. M. Reed. Treasurer, F. A. Bates.

Vice President constitute the executive committee), Miss S. L. Burnham, C. G. o slightly increase the price of admission

"crush" of last year. The number of tickets sold will also be limited. the injury sustained by him from the brutal and unprovoked assault of Shea, at Dedham last week and placed where it will do him the most good for a term

Mrs. Henry J. Holbrook, formerly East Braintree, is now residing in New-

Juror.
Mr. B. L. Morrison has been drawn as traverse juror to attend the civil term of the Court at Dedham, commencing Dec.

A. S. Morrison & Co. are putting up a

new storehouse 30 by 40 feet, nearly op-posite their mill on Adams street. of the buildings belonging to the late Mr. Thorndike, and after putting in new sills intends to remove it to the vicinit of his mill, to use for storage purposes his present quarters being too small

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Bro. G. M. Whitaker, of Southbridge, GWT. of Mass., responded. He said a distinguished author has just issued a work entitled, "Is life worth living?" This may be a question for profound scholars to discuss, but with us life is a reality and the question comes, How shall we live? We must provide food and shelter for ourselves and families, but if we do no more than this we are like the beasts of the field, as our higher position in the order of creation is in other duties of life. Every one can do something to make life worth living. Intemperance is a crying evil and gives us a broad, open field to go to work in. We must find a machine with which to do this work, and we have come to consider the Temple of Honor machine as a little the best in use. We claim our order has no superior among earthly societies, but are not so arrogant as to place ourselves above the christian church. We aim to hist inculcate temperance and then build up a symmetrical character. He urged the need of personal effort, personal ac-DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST. Finest Drugs ond Chemicals

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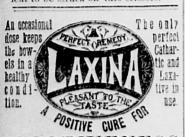
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[For the Gazette.] My bark is sailing o'er Life's stormy sea;
A light from yonder shore
Beams bright on me; Gleaming along my way, Changing the night to day, It marks with golden ray My course all free.

I hail this light divine This changeless Beacon My fears subside. Once Jesus trod the sea. And bid it praceful be;

His Word now comes to m And safely ride, What way the wind may blo

If tempests wrap the sky, One presence e'er is nigh, My Heavenly Guide. O bright and joyous land,

Nearer I come!
Faith sees the shining strand Where angels roam; My loved ones gone before Now beckon from the shore, And Christ invites the more To Thee, my Home.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

Come, Ruth, hurry up, so as you can fix my hair for me; you can do it so much nicer than I, if you ever get through with those puffs and braids "I want her to baste the ruffles in

he neck and sleeves of my dress," said Marion, "but she can do your hair first, I suppose."
"I should think she could. She

isn't your waiting-maid that I know of," said Maude, scornfully. "I cannot tie this knot of ribbor decent," said a tall, dark-eyed girl, yet in short dresses, turning impa-

tiently from one of the mirrors in the large chamber where they were dressing. "I hope you will get time to do it for me, Ruth, if you ever get through with those two. I'd ask Maude, only she's so cross." The girl whose services were then

claimed by the trio hurried faster with the dark braids she was arranging on Marion's head, glancing anxiously at standing before a large mirror making unsuccessful attempts to coax her golden hair into the crescent-shaped kind family, and they found her so "There," said Letty, with the out-

you, Maude, I wouldn't try so hard o catch him as you do, and, besides, he.don't like yellow hair and blue eyes. He told me so the other day when we were looking over some colored photographs."

An angry flush rushed into Maude's fair cheek, and she jerked down the hair she had been trying to arrange, and said, impatiently:

"Are you ever going to get round o my hair, Ruth? I wish you'd stop your nonsense, Letty. What do I care for Mr. Campbell's opinion. Marion is welcome to him if she wants

"O, how independent we are all as nce," said aggravating Letty, "when ou've almost strained your eyes out working something—I know what to put on the Christmas tree to-night

Maude bit her lips with anger. Ruth was just putting the finishing ouches to Marion's hair and now nastened to her. "You've come at last. Well, I shall be thankful if I get to the church before the folks are eaving," Maude said, ungraciously. You might let Ruth tie my ribbon first, it would only take her a min-

ute," whined Letty. "No; you can wait until older ones are served," said Maude, in an irritable tone, not yet over the sting of Letty's words.

"I should think, girls, you'd have lignity enough to keep from quarreling," said Marion, as she walked to he glass to see if her hair was becom-

"O, you think you are just the hing! A 1, because Mr. Campbell pays some attention to you, and you ope to marry him. If you weren't so sulky now, you would-

"Silence!" said Marion, steraly. And Letty thought she had better top for the time. Ruth made no remarks, though the changes in he ountenance showed that she was not minterested in the comments of the sisters. With deft finges she aranged Maude's luxuriant tresses as she had vainly tried to herself, then ied the bright ribbon in a becoming bow at Letty's throat, and stood ready put finishing touches when the others should call her.

"I wonder how many presents shall get?" said Letty, who seemed to be the chief speaker. "I know two I'll get, and I know two Mr. Campbell will get," with a sidelong neaning glance at her sisters.

At last they were all dressed. Maude could not be displeased with heart. It would be a severe critic indeed who could find fault with the land sensitive, and could not bear to wrought slippers, and a watch-case

dainty form in the navy-blue suit, or have the handsome, fastidious teachthe delicate blonde face that looked er note the contrast of their holiday fairer with the effect of the azure silk facing and white ostrich tips of her jaunty hat. Then Marion swept up and surveyed her tall figure and Spanish face, surmounted by the stylich surface was laden with gifts of all had numerous presents. They were fairer with the effect of the azure silk array with hers. Every face was an-

"Good!" said the irrepressible, who towards it shone almost as brilliantly favored Marion more than Maude, as the tapers that lighted it. There know." because it was for her interest to do so. "Mr. Campbell will propose to-I'd rather you'd get him than Maude,

Maude attempted to box her ears, but she dodged it.

Letty rushed down stairs, saying: Christmas carol, jubilant in measure "Mr. Campbell is waiting in the par- as were the hearts of the listeners lor for us. I heard him go down long was sung by a chorus of youthful

ahead, and the handsome gentleman who was contemplating a painting where little girls in white night dresses turned to greet them with a smile, while Ruth ascended another flight of stairs to her own attic room.

"I've a great mind not to go at all." she thought, as she stood before the stockings hung to receive them, and poor, little glass and saw the reflecion of her pale, tired, drooping face a twinkling. The curtain fell for the by the lamp she had lighted. "They last time, and then Santa Claus with all look so nice, and I've got so little his bushy beard reaching to his knees to wear. Dear, dear," as she sat stood by the tree to deliver the gifts lown on the side of her bed to rest to the impatient waiters. Then the he tired limbs that had been running merriment re-commenced. There for others all day. "'Tis a hard were all sorts of presents. One world, and I'm most discouraged. young man whose sweetheart had jilt-I'm afraid I'm not getting along in ed him was rather heartlessly premy studies as I ought, and that it will sented with a string of onions, for no

be a long time before 1 get enough doubt in such a case the tears would education to be a teacher, for I have flow freely enough without artificial so little time to study out of school, appliances. A newly married couple and Mrs. Hastings don't want me to were presented with a pair of baby sit up late. But there, I ought to be socks and a tin rattle, and a colored glad I have as good a home as this individual who had aspiring ideas and a chance to go to school at all, about dress as well as white folks, was and, above all, to such a good teacher put in possession of an antiquated tall as Mr. Campbell is, though he is so hat in a neat hat box, which he reclever he must think me dreadfully ceived with grins of approval and stupid sometimes," and a soft light wore it to church the next Sunday. came into her brown eyes as she But these were some of the comi thought of him. She was an orphan features of the occasion. Scores of of good parentage, who had been hearts were made glad by things usethrown upon the cold charities of the ful, beautful and much longed for. world. She had been received into Mr. Campbell's name was called twice, Squire Hastings' family upon stipula- and the girls beside him tried to look tion-that she should work for her unconscious as they saw the parcels

useful and willing that they put me," he said. "I shall not investi-

Letty ahead; Marion, tall and stately

the favored one; but she's not half the rest were opening parcels and she worthy of him, and I don't know who thought she would just take a peep.

is, for he's as good as gold." The gentleman who seemed to be fastenings, and a lovely little rose-

est of the two churches of the village, It could be no one at the Hastings'. and was only a few minutes' walk | Letty's present would be all she'd get

and I guess he would, too, if he knew as much as I do."

"Be sure and replenish the grate in

"Yes," Ruth said wearily, while was called to order. First, a glad

ago."

The girls entered the parlor, Letty dressed children who lisped about

ents, which they deposited in the

board when out of school. They were their own hands had that day made a selfish, though not absolutely un- for him,

"Some one has been thoughtful for "There," said Letty, with the outspokenness of thirteen, as she watched her, "you needn't try to fix up for Mr. Campbell. He's the sweetest on Marion, anyone can see ... If I were ... "I believe I will go and look on," out. ... "I shall double work upon her and never seemed to think she was tired. The girl paid dearly for her home. "I believe I will go and look on," out. "Miss Ruth Norris!" the nasal tle, and she arose to make her simple ounded like her name! but no, it toilet. She took down her long brown ould not be here. hair and dressed it in a becoming "Miss Ruth Norris!" the voice

style. There was positive beauty in her pale face, with its regular refined ably this time, and the blood that had features; but it needed appreciation and becoming dress to bring it out. She removed a pile of school books from her trunk, where she had thrown them in a hurry the night before, "It's you he's calling; you must go when some one had called her, and took out her hat, cloak and gloves. They were all well-worn and plain, bell saw a slight, dark-brown figure, and she looked at herself with ill con- with a fleecy scarf thrown gracefully cealed dissatisfaction. She took a over her shoulders, pass up the furpiece of pink ribbon and made a little ther aisle to the tree, and, with vivid bow for her neck, which brightened cheek and drooping eyes, reach out up her face a little. She had one for the large square parcel tied up in fresh new article to redeem the shabbiness, a light, fleecy zephyr scarf, which, when she placed it around her neck and shoulders, produced an ar- Marion whispered to Mr. Campbell, tistic effect that was very pleasing to in a tone meant to sound sympathetic. her as she marked it. It was a Christ- "I hope not, for she'll feel badly, poor mas present from Letty. She heard voices below, and looking out of the window she saw the party setting off in the early twilight; Maude and

behind with Mr. Campbell beside her, erect and proud, looking like herself. What a handsome couple they make!" Ruth thought, with a wistful look as she watched them, and trying and let us see. Ain't you most dyto swallow something that seemed to | ing with curiosity?" rise up in her throat. "I think she's

the centre of interest to the girls, was | wood writing-desk, with inlaid figures the principal teacher in the Middle of curious design, met her delighted brook school for the winter. He had eyes. She lifted the cover, and on a found a boarding place at Squire Hastings' and enjoyed his quarters dainty-tinted note-paper, creamy enimmensely, for they treated him more velopes, a bijou of an ink-stand, and like a guest than a boarder. He was all the necessary et ceteras. a fine scholar, and was to take charge of a flourishing academy in the spring. have given it to you?" said the girl Meanwhile he had taken this school beside her, eestatically. to keep him from growing rusty. It was generally understood that he was asking herself. There was no one in interested in one of the Hastings girls, the village who had shown her marked but the public had not decided which kindness except the old doctor, who

The Christmas tree was in the larg-

from the Hastings' residence. Ruth there, unless it was-but of course it went down into Mr. Campbell's room | was not him-how preposterous for to attend to Marion's order, glancing the thought to cross her mind. wistfully around the room with that "I wish I had one like it," said her soft light in her eyes as she went out. friend, "it's just the handsomest writ-She wended her way to the brightly ing-desk I ever saw. Why your eyes lluminated church, and found a shine like stars, Ruth, and your cheeks crowd there. A polite usher showed are almost the color of that velvet her into a little quiet corner, beside a lining." the fair vision of girlish beauty that schoolmate and her mother. She was There was a goodly number of gifts met her in the glass, though the fab- glad to slip into it unseen by the oth- on the parlor table at the Hastings rication of Letty still rankled in her er members of the family, particularly when they all got home. Mr. Camp

ish face, surmounted by the stylish hat, trimmed in gold and scarlet, with beside it that it wouldn't hold. The came in. "O, Ruth, what did you faces that were turned expectantly get?" said Letty, as she pounced up-

overflowing gladness of the season communicated itself one to another. "Everybody seems happier than I," Ruth thought, the tears filling her eyes. She could see Marion and

who could have given it to you?" eyes. She could see Marion and Maude chatting with Mr. Campbell, poor, neglected girl had a prettier their faces wreathed in smiles, and Mr. Campbell's room before you go, and take care of the lamps," Marion own age. There was to be a little present than any of her own. "I don't know of any one except old Dr. Page," said Letty, flippantly. said to Ruth, as they were leaving the entertainment before the distribution Perhaps he wants her for a second of Christmas presents, and the crowd

disappeared up the chimney again in

called out, more loudly and unmistak-

receded from her face surged back and

centred in a burning spot on each

cheek. "Who should give her any-

thing?" Her schoolmate whispered:

The surprised sisters and Mr. Camp-

"I am afraid that some one has

been playing a practical joke on her."

"Let us hope none would be so

cruel," said Mr. Campbell, concisely.

to-night," Letty whispered fondly to

Ruth went back quietly to her seat.

"What is it? What is it?" ques-

ioned her mate, eagerly. "Open it

Ruth did not know what to do, bu

With trembling fingers she undid the

rimson velvet bed were sheets of

That was the question Ruth was

had attended her parents in their last

"I don't care, Ruth looks pretty

right up."

white paper.

Ruth's face grew redder with the augh this sally caused. Mr. Campbell's dark, grave eyes rested upon her for a moment with something like admiration shining in them. voices. Then there were prettily "Whoever gave them to me I cannot "Babe of Bethlehem," and scenes

Ruth."

on her.

thank them enough," Ruth said, as she carried the treasures up stairs. slyly watched a broad-mouthed chim-School recommenced after the holney to see Santa Claus and his wife idays, and things jogged on as before. whisk down with hands full of pres-Ruth attended it, but had as much put upon her as ever by the family. Still she made astonishing progress in her studies, and her teacher's grave smile of approval was reward enough. "I am going away to-morrow,

a bright face that seemed like a new

All were enthusiastic over it. Why

creation, displayed her treasure.

She lifted her eyes a moment to the face of the dignified teacher who seemed so far superior to her and said timidly: "Yes; I know, and I am sorry, you have been so kind to me, and helped me so much that I shall never forget it."

"Ruth, dear," in a lower tone. ant you to go with me." He saw the quick blush that dyed her cheek. The unexpected words from the man she had long ago learned to love, startled her.

"Why, Mr. Campbell, what do you mean?" she found words to say. "That I want you to be my wife, Ruth," he said, taking her little cold hands in his.

"Why, I thought, I thought," said Ruth, confusedly. "What did you think?" "I thought you cared for Marion." "Did you? That shows you are acking in discernment, little one."

them away, saying: "O, Mr. Campbell, I cannot, I can not; I am not fit to be your wife." "Let me be the judge of that, Ruth. Do you think I have seen your beau- tered their figures in a way to do their tones of the presiding genius drawled tiful, uncomplaining patience in this Ruth's heart beat fast. Surely that your character? Besides you are the sweetest, prettiest little girl in the world to me, and your presence in the school room has brightened it for me for months. But if you don't like me

look up and tell me, and I will not rouble you any more." But she did not look up, and he drew her into his arms and kissed the red, tremulous mouth. Just then Letty rushed into the sitting-room unceremoniously with: "Ruth! Marion wants you to-" and stopped suddenly, struck dumb with the tableau that met her eyes. Ruth struggled, her face crimson with shame but Mr. Campbell held her close and

"She cannot go now. She's engaged

with me at present." And Letty's flying feet carried her ack, and she burst into the chamber where the girls sat discussing their rospective spring outfit and waiting for Ruth to dress their hair for them "O! girls, Mr. Campbell has got Ruth in his arms, and he just kissed

her as I opened the door, and he told me to tell you she-couldn't come, she was engaged with him." The mortified surprise of the girls when they found upon whom Mr. C's. choice had fallen may be better imagined than described. The mys-

WATER POWER RAILWAY.

tery of the writing-desk was made

At the Giessbach Fall, on the bor der of Lake Brienz, in Switzerland. there is a hotel high above the Lake with a carriage road ascending to it by zigzags. A unique railroad has lately been built from the steamboatlanding to the hotel, the fall furnish ing the motive power, which is applied by means of a cable. The rail "O, isn't it just lovely? Who could are three in number, of which one is cogged; at each extremity of the ca ble is attached a wagon in which forty persons can be carried, and which is the water. When passengers wish to go up from the lake to the hotel, th reservoir of the wagon at the hotel i filled so as to outweigh the wagon below, whose reservoir has been emp tied of the water which it contained The former then descends, and the latter slowly ascends with the passen-

> -Professor Draper believes that among the means employed in generting electricity in the near future

- A tramp says he has no relation

ready brought her \$220,000.

Whittlings.

en route on the cars in Ohio to be

for a good sum, with which he specu-lated on the Bourse, lost every penny and then committed suicide.

- How to get along in the world-Walk.

much superior to those of the eastern

he only time they get ahead is when they buy cabbage.

shall be able to read and write. - A new book is like a lobster; to

- The pastor of the Presbyterian church in Olean, Pa., is a lover of the rod and gun, and his people gave him the choice of quitting the sport or the pulpit, on which he abandoned

- A man called his first daughter Kate, and when his wife gave birth to another girl he had her named Duplicate.

ern train was found to contain a live man, a flask of whiskey and sandwiches, with a kit of burglar's tools. It was supposed that he meant to rob

- A mother asked her son if the old hen had laid an egg, when he replied, "No; if the hen laid one she

- The largest betting-room in Cininnati is said to be a fraud. A few ninutes before the result of a horse race was declared the bookmakers alfriends the most good, having had private and early derace course.

- A mosquito alighted on the cheek of a book agent, and has been lame

the dog's name as Mr. Fabio. Letarrive, asking for charity, etc., and a lady wrote: "I have read your name in print; let me join you, my adored one." The Count clipped a curl from Fabio's tail and enclosed it to her ad-

- A correspondent wants to know what to do when a dog has symptoms of hydrophobia. Well, we should

say, climb a tree. - Two Illinois farmers visited the Chicago Board of Trade, and were informed by a man present that the spirits kept him posted on successful ventures, and offered to act as agent in selling their wheat. Their eyes were opened by his being caught in

- Many men who advocate paying the national debt forget all about the payment of their own.

had been left with him for repairs. - Young lovers will have much cleasure in the thought that February

000 men, who are taken from the

ball, and a brother awaits him with a

whose person they attached a paper on which was written, "Courts is a

- It ought not to be considered imoper to present a slow man with a - The clergy of Belgium are now

o public school teachers. - Song of the repudiators-"Hail

efusing the sacrament of marriage

article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves. and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.

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— Charles Bunker was killed while

- A young man in Paris won two grand pianos in a lottery, sold them

- The Sandwich Islands is said to e only country in the world in which there are no illiterate people. The

government takes care that every one

e of benefit it must be red and di-- Of 34 samples of ground coffee

- Fullness of the eye denotes language, except when the owner has

the field

For a moment Ruth allowed her hands to rest in his. Then she drew

- A fashionable French count took his dog to a watering place, and entered his name on the register, adding ters addressed to the latter began to

an attempt to pick their pockets.

- A jeweller at Ironton, Ohio, put ip at auction all the watches which

next will have five Sunday nights for - The police of Paris numbers

- A reporter wrote "the wanted charms of Miss ----," instead of 'wonted," in a gush about a lady at a

- A mob out west hung a thief, to

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ceive the nomination, the campaign is to be prosecuted on a stalwart, no-

cious process of personal attachments have multiplied friends and won over

enemies under a rule of compensa-

ing it. The Camerons have always looked upon parties, men, money, honors, armiest and governments,

jority of sixty thousand a month ago

where every one prophesied defeat. It is therefore more than likely that

his sublime audacity and well consid-

element of brilliancy into the coming

contest that will make things quite as

Wilder Memorial Hall.

The dedication of the Wilder Mem-

rial Hall at South Hingham, on Thurs-

much more than ordinary interest, and

the life of Martin Wilder, whose thought-

ful liberality provided this great source

of pleasure and improvement to the pe-

ple of that portion of his native town in

which he was born, was in many respects

two and the last two were twins. Of the

a remarkable one.

The Wilder Family

lively as the most enthusiasti

crat can ask for.

on new ensiring of the monities.—His prestige and his Methods.—An analytical sketch of a successful leader.—Does it mean Grant?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20th. Now that Congress has come and gone, for the holidays, the social and gone, for the holidays, the social and political season fairly inaugurated and the nation once more on the road to progress, the occasion offers to pick up a few of the threads that have been dropped in the process, and among them I know of none more important than the action of the Republican National Executive Committee and its selection of a chairman.

I think our political history presults of the season of the season of the season of the season of the cameron dynasty, to rule through fear rather than love. They have been admired and feared, as party leaders rather than beloved. They have never courted popularity, but through an industrious and sagacious process of personal attachments.

sents few examples of achieved by the power of personal application, as prominent as that of Don Cameron. Within a period of success without at all times deservfive years, a young and unknown aspirant for fame's eternal niche, burstnited private sphere of existence, has managed to climb from obscurity to the leadership of a great party, overleaping the traditional chasms of long and tried service and swinging fairly and squarely to the fore, despite the opposition of the strongest and most popular of his party associates. Personal daring and intrepidity are the sole secrets of Don Cameron's success. It has been his wonderful and unsuspected dash and energy that has enabled him to distance all competitors, and capture the Republican Executive Committee with such men as Rlaine and Sherman as antagonists There is much of the method and recklessness of Napoleon in the sudden movements and rapid marches and unexpected falling upon the flanks of the adversary, that has marked the course of this most successful of modern political leaders. From the moment of his emerging from the retire ment of Harrisburg, Don Cameron has made no mistake. His assumption of personal responsibility in emer gencies, is no type of a coward. He has never spared the party whip, and I have noticed that men who have

made the best mark in political life

have been those whose lash has been the longest and has reached the most Ten days ago, the fact of the near meeting of the Republican National Committee at Washington, first commenced to be talked about. Zach Chandler's death had left a vacancy in the chairmanship, and a dozen cession, none of them with special prominence, but with a general imcards. No one knew exactly what prominent position in a Presidential prominent position in a Presidential campaign. He has generally the control of its managements; selects the time of meeting of the nominating Convention, and calls it to order; raises and disburses the campaign fund, and places it where it will do the most good; dictates the plan and method of prosecution, and generally holds the reins of the music-chariot as the dedication, there was not one black sheep in the flock. Of the family but two are now living—Roxana, widow of John Gross, born Nov. 11, 1791—the thirteenth child, Martin Wilder was born in the south parish, Hingham, Nov. 16, 1790. He served his time as a carriage-smith with Popkins & Bond, in Hawley street, Boston, and finally such as the dedication, there was not one black sheep in the flock. Of the family but two are now living—Roxana, with hard pine floors, and the building, both in design and thoroughness of workmanship, reflects great credit on all who took part in its erection. Mr. Griduley J. F. Bryant, of Boston, was the planning of the building is due to Mr. James S. Beal, one of the trustees, who superintended ail the carpenter work. Mr. Stephen Cain, of East Weymouth, did the mason work; Smith & Jacobs, of Boston, the stair work, and method of prosecution, and generally holds the reins of the music-chariot as the procession moves onward. A man in such a position cannot well avoid responsibility, even should he desire to. He is likely to be held to strict accountability, without much reward for victory, and an endless punishment in case of defeat. Few men ishment in case of defeat. Few men of Massachusetts lodge, in which he held office as follows: outside sentined 1826; was very finely rendered by a choir of mouth, did the mason work; Smith & Jacobs, of Boston, the stair work, and Mr. Alfred Cushing, of South Hingham, all the painting.

The Dedication occurred, as has aiready been stated, on Thursday, December 18th. The services commenced promptly at the hour named, half-past ter in the morning, the hall being full. After the singing of the another, "Beautiful are thy towers," which office as follows: outside sentined 1826; ward for victory, and an endiess punishment in case of defeat. Few men are competent; and fewer are master-whips. Zach Chandler had been tried in the furnace and not found wanting. "Hayes has one hundred and eighty-five votes and is elected," said he, at a moment when every other republican from Maine to Oregon had accepted Tilden as an accomplished fact, and one hundred and eighty-five it was, even through the labyrinth of an Electoral Commission. Zach Chandler never evaded responsibility, and was to be depended upon. But Zach Chandler was beyond the reach of political complications and no one had any idea who could succeed him. of political complications and no one had any idea who could succeed him. In the meantime Grant was moving grandly across the state of Pennsylvania, and incidentally the telegraph informed us that he had held an in-Cameron had been Grant's Minister of War. What more natural than that Cameron should have an interview of an education such as he desired. Martin Wilder conceived the idea of providing a fund for the establishment of an with his old chief, or any number of interviews for that matter, without there attaching any political significance that any one need to trouble themselves about. themselves about.

themselves about.

Suddenly the Harrisburg interview breaks up; the silent man proceeds onward to Philadelphia and Don Cambrian to Philadelphia and Don Cambrian to the relief of the poor in the parish, to three the parish, onward to Philadelphia and Don Cambrian to the relief of the poor in the parish, and some bank and rather trustees—Andrew Cushing, Jan. S. Beal and Crocker Wilder,—the income from the bequest to be devoted, one-half to the maintain ance of an arrange sealer. onward to Philadelphia and Don Cameron packs his valise for Washington. A man by the name of Freeman—whoever heard of Freeman?—resigns as the member of the R. N. Ex. Comand Don Cameron is appointed to succeed him. Who appointed him? Probably Don Cameron. D. C. appoints pretty much everybody and everything in Pennsylvania. It is really of no consequence. Freeman disappears, and Cameron emerges really of no consequence. Freeman disappears, and Cameron emerges from the place of his exit. Then somebody starts the rumor that Cameron is a candidate for the chairmanship. The Blaine men laugh at the ship. The Blaine men laugh at the idea; and the Sherman men smile, as though the presumption was a sufficient explanation of the rumor. Nevertheless the Blaine Men commence to count noses, and are amazed to discover that they haven't exactly a sure thing after all, Then Frye as sumes the lead and assembles his forces at his residence on the eve of the meeting. A candidate is selected and goes into the meeting with nineteen votes. Twenty-two is a bare

majority, and twenty-two was precisely the number cast for J. Donald Cameron. No one believes but that had he needed a dozen more, they would have been forthcoming; and every one knows, that had the Blaine men had another day or two to prepare Don Cameron would never have carried away the prize. Dash, nerve, daring, activity, are the winning cards

the trustees were finally granted leave by Judge Endicott to expend a portion of the accumulated income, not to exceed \$0000, to erect a building for a library, lecture hall, school room, &c. Acting upon that permission, they last May purchased a piece of Jand on the easterly side of Main arreet, South Hingham, and on the 6th of August commenced to erect the building.

Description of the Entitlems.

The structure, which bears upon its front its name, Wilder Memorial, is a neat building, attractive in appearance but devoid of profuse ornamentation, forty feet front and fifty feet deep, two stories high with an attic and a French roof, and with an addition in the rear thirty-two feet by fifteen, and is in every way well adapted to the purposes for which it is intended. The entrance is through a yestibule 13x5, into a roomy entry 30x12, a portion of which on either side is taken up by the stairs, five feet wide, to the second story. The remaining ten feet of the front are taken up by rooms at each end of the entry 12x5, the one on the right being fitted up for a ticket office, the other is intended for the reception of clothing. On that floor are two rooms each 19x19, one of which is to be used as a library and reading room, the other for an evening school, should the trustees conclude to try the experiment of establishing one. Adjoining those two rooms is an elegant dining hall 39x19, furnished with portable tables at which one hundred persons can be seated at a time. The room is also admirably adapted for small social parties. The lower floor of the addition to the main building contains two entries, through one of which there is egress from the building in the rear; stairs leading to the second story; two toilet rooms, one for gentlemen, the other for ladies, and which will be supplied with Accord pond water; and a fine, conveniently arranged kitchen, which opens by a large window directly into the dining hall. In fact, the entire arrangement of the first floor is complete.

There is a good dry cellar nine feet daring activity, are the winning cards in peace as in war. What does it mean? Well, nine out of ten believe it means Grant, and the tenth hasn't any idea what it does mean. It is certain that Grant is the first choice of Cameron and that if he is to residually and the appropriation the campaign is to be prosecuted on a stalwart, no-compromise, no-surrender platform, wherein every trick shall count and nothing be left to chance. It means a dashing, brilliant, audacious cam-paign, with plenty of music and bold, reckless charging along the whole line. Where Don Cameron leads, no republican need be asbamed to follow. Joined to this sudden dash and aban-don, the new chairman joins a Scot-

honors, armies, and governments, purely in a business sense. They are all means to accomplish ends, and generally the end is sufficient with them to justify the means. They have never failed to reward loyalty and obedience, and thousands of Pennsylvania politicians are prepared to testify that they have never failed to punish with equal liberality and promptitude. It is therefore probable that the change of commanders means a change of tactics. I think it is generally acknowledged that Don

it is generally acknowledged that Don Cameron has a fair prestige of success to start with. As chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to Cincinnati Pennsylvania delegation to Cincinnati he made Hayes the candidate. As Minister of War he protected the re-publican voter in the South and elect-ed him. He carried Pennsylvania in 1874, when Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, and Con-necticut were swept by the tidal wave of democracy, and he piled up a ma-

WILDER MEMORIAL.

INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION.

GIVEN BY MARTIN WILDER, A MECHANIC, BORN IN SAID PARISH NOVEMBER 16TH

1790, DIED IN BILLERICA, MARCH 26, 1854. SON OF EDWARD WILDER AND MARY HERSEY.

DEDICATED DECEMBER 18TH, 1879, IN PERPETUATION OF HIS MEMORY.

Andrew Cushing, James S. Beal, Josian M. Lane, TRUSTEES. The hall is furnished with neat and

was, we believe, without a parallel in this country. Edward Wilder and his wife Mary Hersey had twenty-one chit-dren, Martin being the twelfth. The first two and the last two were twins. Of the first pair one was stillborn, and the last two died in infancy. These three were all girls. The remaining eighteen—thirteen girls and five boys—lived to-maturity, most of them to a good old age. Fifteen of them were married, and all did well: as was remarked by one of the very next and substantial manner in ash, with large in the design and the last two manner in ash, with large in the design and the last two manner in ash, with large in the design and the last two manner in ash, with large in the design and the last two died in the same in each of the smaller rooms on the lower floor, and there is a died to the same in each of the smaller rooms on the lower floor, and there are two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the dining hall, all from the establishment of Norcross & Mellen, Boston and the last two in the lower floor, and the last two in the last two in the lower floor, and the last two in the lower floor, and the last two in the last two i

elected sergeant in 1828, second lieutenant in 1830, and armorer in 1841. On their two hundredth anniversary, June 4th, 1838, Captain Wilder was appointed other than the artillery portion of the company for the day. But two or three members of the "Ancients" now living ever knew him. He joined the Handel and Haydn Society Oct. 3d, 1820, and though never holding an office therein was a constant attendant at its meetings and had a fine has voice. In 1829 delivered with an eloquence that held the closest attention of his audience for three-quarters of an hour. His subject was the New England spirit, and after speaking of that spirit of faith, of energy, of honesty and of liberality which characterizes the people of New England, be showed that it was that same spirit in Martin Wilder which embryograf kin.

terview at Harrisburg with Don Cameron. Well, there was nothing strange in that. Cameron was known to be an intense admirer of Grant, a stout advocate for a third term, and a "stalwart" without evasion. Beside that,

"Martin Wilder, blacksmith," was admitted a member of the Massachusetts of the Massach Having in his youth suffered the want

perfect world," the andience was favored with addresses by our governor-elect, Hon. John D. Long, Mr. Edwin Wilder, postmaster of Hingham, Rev. Joseph Osgood of Cohasset, Rev. W. H. Fish of South Scituate, and the venerable Rev. Calvin Lincoln of Hingham. The audience then joined fit singing, to the tune "Old Hundred," the following hymn, written for the occasion by Rev. A. G. Jennings. ORIGINAL HYMN. At learning's shrine we offer now This beautiful memorial frame; And trust that as the years go by Its use may keep the altar flame. We say the dedicate, the give; Alas! what gift have we to bring? Do we not owe it all to one Whose name adorns this offering? Whose name adorns this offering?
Deprived, O Learning! of thy grace,
He willed that others might be blest;
He fed the hungry, clothed the poor,
And then passed on unto his rest.
O thou dear friend of human kind!
In thy fair land, by angels taught,
Canst thou not look upon this scene?
Approve this tribute we have brought
And may if year do thy will!

And may it ever do thy will; Give gifts to men of royal worth; Be a rich blessing to this land, Adorn this spot, which gave thee birth. Rev. Calvin Lincoln, after the conclu sion of the hymn, pronounced the benediction; then all present were invited to go into the rooms below, where a collation was provided by the trustees and by contributions from the ladies of South Hingham. Eight tables were set in the

The appetites of all having been fully satisfied, a return was made to the upper hall, where, Mr. Long "in the chair," Mr. James S. Beal read an account of the stewardship of himself and the other trustees. Mr. Long then called in succession upon the following gentlemen, all of whom responded: Messrs. Benj. Wilder of North Scituate, and J. O. Burdett, Rev. Dr. Miles, Messrs. Charles W. Cushing, Daniel Perkins, John Cushing, E. B. Whitcomb and Edwin Wilder, Rev. E. A. Horton and Rev. J. Osgood. The speaking ended, the company separated, all much delighted with the building and the entertainment that had been afforded them.

In the evening there was another brilliant gathering at the hall, which was packed to its full capacity. Mr. H. W. Cushing presided at the plano, and the company were favored with some excellent singing by the Whitcomb Family, Mrs. W. F. Burrell, Miss Nellie C. Young, Mrs. A. C. Cushing, Mr. John H. Tower and Miss Fannie O. Cushing, and readings by Mrs. Mary F. Andrews.

At half-past nine the audience was invited by Rev. Mr. Jennings to go down stairs for another kind of an entertainment, and upon looking upon the cillation there provided, it seemed as if the

stairs for another kind of an entertainment, and upon looking upon the collation there provided, it seemed as if the bounteousness of the trustees and of the people of South Hingham knew no limit. After an hour or more passed at the table, the company separated, with blessings in their hearts to the memory of "Martin Wilder, a mechanic."

TOWN AND VICINITY.

grandest occasions of the season—that of the anniversary of Delphi Lodge No. 15, their hall, Friday evening, the 19th inst. the lodge room being filled with sir knights and their friends; Grand K. R. S. Chase, and Grand V. C. Wilson of knights and their friends; Grand K. R. Boston, also being present.

ble articles. The great event of the Smith, chairman; A. A. Linton, G. R. Davis, J. W. Phillips and C. H. Shaw, who had arranged a program of the state of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Nordall and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Davis, J. W. Phillips and C. H. Shaw, who had arranged a programme of entertainment, and secured talent from among the best Weymouth affords.

The exercises opened with an overture by Langford and White's orchestra, 5 pieces, after which Chancellor Commander Stephen J. Darcy announced the opening address by Grand Vice Chancellor Wilson, which was one of a very interesting character.

A quartette which had been engaged for the evening did not make its appearance, owing to the illness of one of its members. The remainder of the programme was as follows:

Overture by orchestra. Nordell, whose surprise was complete. The money for its purchase was contrib-

Overture by orchestra. Reading, "Poor Little Joe," Daisy Cushing.
Song, Mrs. J. G. Worster.
Music by orchestra.
Song, "Once Again," Mrs. Eva Ba-

ker.
Reading, "Money Musk," Mrs. W. E.
Cushing, accompanied on organ by W.
F. Burrell. Song, Mrs. W. F. Burrell. Banjo Solo, "Hemoretical

Song, Mrs. W. F. Burrell.
Banjo Solo, "Home, sweet home" with
variations, Mr. George L. Shaw.
Song, "The Yankee Girls," Nate C.
Wheeler.
Music by orchestra.
Reading, "Aunt Tabitha," Daisy Cushing.

ing.
Duet, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Burrell.
Reading, "How he hunted the Mouse,"
(by request) Mrs. W. E. Cushing.
Song, "Jakey Meueler," Nate C.
Wheeler. Rev. P. A. Nordell was called upon

for remarks, and responded, congratu-lating the knights upon their prosperous condition, and the good the community had derived from the work of their noble eyes of the little folks were all engaged, order, assuring them that there was no jealousy toward them on the part of the church.

Mr. Walter Gutterson acting the part of Santa Claus, assisted by Mr. J. W. Archurch.

Mr. Alverdo Mason, of Braintree, was then called upon and made a few remarks.

Santa Claus, assisted by Mr. J. W. Armington. Each and all were remembered. The pastor Rev. Mr. Titus, and wife were presented with the control of the part of the church.

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Of the readings by little Daisy Cushis is in a sign daughter of the popular reader, Mrs. Wm. E. Cushing of East Weymouth, we must speak in particular, it is being the principal feature of the evening's entertainment. She is but seven a years of age, and possesses a tact of respectively in the dering almost equal to older persons of more experience in the art, and the paid for the experience in the art, and the paid for the experience in the art, and the paid for the carding almost equal to older persons of more experience in the art, and the paid for the carding almost equal to older persons of age, and possesses a tact of respectively in the principal feature of the evening almost equal to older persons of more experience in the art, and the paid for the carding almost equal to older persons of a the title and humorous pieces read by her were attended by expressions and gracefully to the centre of the platform made a low bow and retired.

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At the Universalist Church on Sunday was the pastor Rev. Mr. Titus spoke upon a subject appropriate to Christmas, bit the pair of the Landing fellows will extend by the Mr. Titus, and wife were presented with an elegant pair of vases; and also the Superintendent Mr. Titus spoke upon to even of the Landing fellows will extend the form the Sunday state of the Landing fellows in Muster Gutte

niment before making her appearance that evening.

The solos by Mrs. Worster, Mrs. Bur-reil and Mrs. Baker, and the duett by Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Burrell, were very entertaining to the audience and eceived general applause and demands or repetition.

Nate, the versatile amateur comedian

exhibition of his skill and produced a lively encore from the audience. The soloists were accompanied on the organ by Messrs. W.F. Burrell and Lewis Tilden, in their usual fine style.

At a late hour the company formed for the grand march to the banquet hall, where a turkey supper with fruits and sweetmeats, prepared by caterer Davis, was in waiting, and after a blessing by Rev. Mr. Nordell, the predatory crowd did ample justice to the viands. Having thoroughly discussed the "gobblers." the company returned to the hall, and enjoyed a season of dancing to the mu-

enjoyed a season of dancing to the mu-sic of the orchestra, which seemed never to have played better.

Presentation.

The Amity Club are prone to celebrate the birthdays of members with a supper and entertainment, and Monday evening being the natal-day of Mr. Nate C Wheeler, the Club testified their appreciation of his merits by presenting him with an elegant seal ring.

Mr. Eben Sheppard, son of Capt. J. F. Sheppard, and Mr. A. White, left town for Cuba last Monday, embarking on a schooner which has been unloading coal at Capt. Sheppard's wharf. Bon voyage.

be a full attendance. All lovers of artistic violin music will be pleased to learn that Mr. Nate Wheeler has secured Mr. Wm. H. Whiddon, who made so favorable an impression here before, at his next concert Monday evening, Jan. 19th. how to make it more valuable.

A SOUVENIR FOR THE HOLIDAYS. During the remainder of the present month Messrs, Macullar, Parker & Company, of Poston, will give a copy of the library edition of King's Handbook of Boston to every purchaser of an overcoat or ulster from their retail clothing department. This edition is the most expensive one issued, and the gift will be appreciated. The author leaves no part of the city unexplored, and no public nstitution is passed by without description. His book is a key to the Boston of today, as well as a reflex of colonial and revolutionary times, and as such will be welcomed to all public libraries. The Weymouth, for presentation at a future ictorial department is very rich in hisical views, as well as in illustration of today's art and the progress of busi-

Mrs. Florence T. Hunt of Weymouth, favored the people of Rev. Mr. Dunn's church, Boston, with readings last week, where she made a very favorable impressible. A full line of Holiday Goods at Rand's, consisting of Toys, Japanese Ware Collars and Cuffs, Fancy Hand-

where she made a very favorable impression.

Mrs. Wm. E. Cushing, of East Weymouth, also read at a band concert in Concord, Mass., the 18th, and received three encores out of four selections.

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SALLE CHIEFAP.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

tude of gift-bestowings, as indicated by

in the lecture-room, which was hand-

somely decorated by a professional from

superintendence of the work. There were no formal exercises, but everybody

the occasion and the result was an even-

ing of hearty enjoyment. Mr. Tilden,

sketching which was very pleasing, and

presents were distributed to teachers and

which refreshments were served.

cholars of the Sunday school, after

At the Baptist vestry a supper was

instead of a pair, it was none the less an

expression of the esteem in which the

pastor was held by his people. Mr. Nor-

generous gift, and his better-half having

seated herself in the "slipper," she was

inexpectedly treated to an impromptu

leigh-ride by a number of gents seizing

he shafts and whirling the vehicle about

the vestry. Altogether, the festival was

one of much pleasure to both young and

The Christmas Tree of the Universa-

list School was shorn of its precious

fruit on Christmas Eve, at Lincoln Hall.

tions by the scholars, some singing by a

Club, in Lincoln Hall, last evening, a

party of eleven gents from "Bass'

Branch", Quincy, after the grand march

presented the Club with a silver ice

itcher and gold lined goblet, with the

nscription, "Amity Club, from Quincy

Boys, Dec. 25, '79", the presentation be

ing made by Mr. Henry F. Tilden, and

esponse being made, in behalf of the

club by Mr. Nate C. Wheeler. A large

ompany attended the party, Langford

and White's Orchestra furnishing music.

Mr. Dorick White, of the Wessagusset

House, catered in first-class style for the

vas given by the Singing Society last

Sunday evening, at Clapp's Hall. On

ecount of the sickness of Mr. Webb,

Mr. Evans, of Boston, acted as conduc-

tor. The sixth rehearsal will be given

next Sunday evening. It has been sug-

gested by many of the honorary, and

also of the active members, that the "Messiah," "Elijah" "Creation", or

any other oratorio, be substituted in

lace of the "Seasons," as the last named

has not given the satisfaction expected,

both to audience and performers. It is

also suggested that some means be taken

to preserve order in the gallery, and

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Tuesday afternoon Dec. 30, at 3 o'clock.

Tea at 6 o'clock. It is hoped there will

Rev. Mr. Titus will speak next Sun

A Christmas Sunday school concert

Dr. F. F. Forsaith is preparing a his-

tory of the practice of physic and a biog-

raphy of the various physicians who have

practiced medicine in Weymouth since

the settlement of the town. He is pre-

meeting of the Historical Society.

that no long discussion be alllowed.

quartette, and alto horn solo by Mr. Z.

the large number of burden-bearing ju-veniles who returned from the various were replenished with fresh goods, to Christmas-eve festivals with happy faces and arms filled with the contributions of loving friends. It was pleasant also to as the first evening, but all seemed to be note that in the purchase of presents our residents were able to procure almost every needed article at home, as many for the evening was announced from the of our traders had made every effort to stage by Mr. Eri T. Joy, as follows: meet the general demand by putting in Piano solo, Miss Ida Rosenfeld; son

meet the general demand by putting in stocks of unprecedented magnitude, and their sales really exceeded their own expectations.

Miss Annie Dean; cornet solo, S. A. Ortheir sales really exceeded their own expectations. In the programme of Christmas festi-vals the Union Society of Weymouth and. This, with the wax figures of Mrs. Jar-Braintree had an early opening, their ley, completed the entertainment. Those who so ably assisted Mrs. Jarley in her enterprise were John Blanchard and Josie Dean as the Slamese Twins; A. J. Simpson, Bluebeard; Frank Derby, Chinese Giant; Ida Sherman, Maniac; A. B. Raymond, Capt. Kidd; Mrs. Ed May, A. Jones, Mermaid; Mrs. J. L. Curtis, Mrs. Winslow; Miss Nellie Pratt, Belle.

Great greatly to due the Great credit is due this company for the amusement which they afforded for the benefit of the audience. Everything went off in grand order, giving the Cir cle a nett profit of \$300 for their arduous

provided for the children, and a large number of little ones and their friends Jan. 23d instead of 27th-a mistake of assembled at 7 o'clock, spending an hour your correspondent. in feasting on the good things provided. Christmas Gift.

A short entertainment of recitations and dialogues by misses and lads of the Sab-Claus was a splendid cooking range and bath school followed, and four Christmas church. It is a mystery to the parents as well as the children (Howe) he could get it down the chimney. The "Microcosm," speaking of an an-

ient ox trouble, says "better is a dinner f herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Good advice for some folks who cast their votes for fat

The Christmas Festival at the Second Congregational church was not so well attended as in previous years, on account of the bad weather, nevertheless hose present enjoyed themselves to a tertainment was a drum solo by little Nattie Shaw, son of W. A. Shaw, accompanied by his mother on the piano. The Union Church also held a festival the same evening.

gracefully returned his thanks for the Fire. A fire was discovered in the stable of John Shores, burning from below and destroying the halter which was on the horse. It was detected in time to put it out without a general alarm.

The School Committee have an examination of teachers in the Torrey Street schoolhouse today (Friday.) Mass was held in the Catholic church

Christmas day. The front of the church was decorated with large spruce trees .-A Christmas tree in the evening completed the services of the day.

Quite a number of our singers attend ed the rehearsal and concert at Randolph given by the Old Stoughton Society.

Nate Wheeler will shake up the people

one of the Landing fellows will extend Union National Bank of Weymouth

served condition speaks well for the consideration of the owners of this estate. and the inscriptions clear and legible .-The footstones, with one exception, are erect, and on each is inscribed two initials. I have forwarded, verbatim, the inscriptions to the Weymouth Historical Society. There is one grave, however, without any inscription on head or footstone, and we are told that this is the grave of a certain Bela Pratt, who when alive had the stone hewn out and kept it a long time in his woodshed. But it apnears that he died sooner than he antici pated, and to this day there is no inscription on his gravestone.

There is another primitive burial place east of Pleasant street and below Lovell's Corner. It is very near the resilence of Naaman Cobb and partly on his land, but we cannot say as much for the preservation of this burial plot as of the ormer. Although several bodies are interred here every indication of grave or mound is obliterated. Only one stone stands stationed over the quiet tenant. bearing the following inscription:

In memory of Mr. John Lovell, Who died March 5, 1823, Aged 51 years.

Antiquarian Supper.

Last Monday evening the Social Circle gave their annual antiquarian supper, from 6 to 8, which was an enjoyable or casion as well as a success. A miscellaneous entertainment was

Inion will meet in Lincoln Hall next also given at the town hall the same eve ning, in the interests of the school at that place. Personal. Mr. Oscar Thurston, who had one of

his fingers jammed in an innersole moulding machine at Canterbury's facday morning at the Universalist Church tory last Saturday, is getting along well, upon Our Public Library, Its value and and though the injury is a very bad one, he hopes that amputation will not b necessary. will take place in the Baptist church on Christmas.

A Christmas festival was held in the A Christmas festival was held in the hall at the Corner on Wednesday even-sortment of OVERCOATS, such as we had form ing, which in every particular was one of marked interest. The Christmas tree was bountifully laden and elegantly arranged with a variety of useful and ornamental articles. The entertainment began with a neatly rendered recitation paring it for our Historical Society, and by Miss Ida Taylor. Miss Nettie Ray and will present a portion of it at least to Miss Carrie Webb sang a very acceptable the Society at no distant day. Mr. Geo. duet. The rest of the entertainment W. Shaw, of our High School, is also was given by the children, which in our estimation is always the best part, not Weymouth, for presentation at a future because of artistic perfection, but on ac count of the guileless simplicity with

which the parts are taken. After the distribution of the gifts Rev. have been chosen Jurors for the Civil Mr. Haylett, in behalf of the people, Term of the Superior Court at Dedham. presented Mr. Bradford Hawes, Sunday School Sup't, with an elegantly bour volume entitled "The Temples of the

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF At the close of Business. Dec. 12, 1879. RESOURCES.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages,
Due from Approved Reserve Agents,
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Premiums paid,
Checks & other Cash Rems,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional Currency, (including Nickels,)
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Total. LIABILITIES.

State of Massachusetts, S. S. County of Norfolk, S. S. J. John J. Loub, Cashier of the Bank, do solemnly swear that the: Sank, do solemany swear knowledge and belief s true, to the best of my knowledge and belief JOHN J. LOUD, Casher ay of December, 1879.
ELIAS RICHARDS, Justice of the Peace. ALBERT HUMPHREY, AMOS S. WHITE, E. P. WORSTER,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of So. Weymouth -AT
. WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETT

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J. H. STETSON, Acting Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24 Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24 lay of December, 1879. JOSEPH DYER, Justice of the Peace.

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EAST WEYNOUTH

And party was given in the vestry of the Cong'l church Christmas evening, the vestry being filled with the little folks and their friends. The exercises consisted of recitations by the scholars, singing by the choir, Mr. A. M. Raymond presiding at the plano. A plano solo by Miss Alida Dizer, was executed in her usual skillful manner. Mr. M.E. Hawes was then called to the platform, when Mr. Charles Cushing, assistant Sup't, presented him with a nice Commentary on the Bible, it being a gift from his Sabsurprise to Mr. Hawes, but he responded

in his usual pleasing manner. But the most interesting feature of the evening to the little ones was Santa Claus and his house, which was gotten up in a splendid manner by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushing. Three misses were chosen to find Santa and see why he did not bring his presents, and Misses Staf-ford, Dizer and Reed, made him a visit and called him out, and with the help of a sweet little fairy and his two servants, succeeded in getting something for each child—a stocking filled with goodies and an orange. 250 stockings were made and

warf servants, and Miss Fannie Burrell s the fairy. The whole affair was perfect in every way and was much enjoyed y all present. The vestry was handtrimmed with wreaths and festoons. Much credit is due to the managers for the skillful manner in which the arty was carried out.

The ladies social circle will meet in the estry of the Cong'l church next Wednesday evening, when an entertainment will be given by the young ladies of the so-

On account of recent painting of the M. E. church interior, it was deemed adisable to postpone the usual festivity at Christmas to a period which will be anunced next Sunday.

Miss Ella Fearing, while at work on nching machine in Canterbury & Haskell's factory last Tuesday, had one of her fingers badly hurt by the punch

At the fair of the M. E. Society, Holbrook, held last Friday evening, one of present from the Methodist friends of E. Veymouth, which was sold by votes, at 10 cents each, for the most popular school acher in town. Miss Marion A.Stocknan, of Jamaica Plain, was the lady who got the prize by an overwhelming majority. The voting was lively, particularly so by Messrs. Everett Holbrook, S. T. Southworth and other prominent men of the place. The doll netted the society \$28.60.

Last Tuesday Oscar Thurston caught the forefinger of his right hand in the swedging machine, crushing that finger and injuring others. A subscription of efit, after the accident. Dr. Fay attended

Mr. Samuel French, who is 83 years of age, was standing in the door of his barn last Monday, when a cow suddenly rushed out, knocking Mr. French down, dislocating his shoulder and bruising him badly. Dr. Fay attended him. DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST.

by her Sunday School class, last Wednesday evening, with a handsome bouquetholder, which was a very gratifying sur-The Weymouth Iron Co. have sus-

Rev. Mr. Yager, of Cohasset, preached n the Cong'l Church last Sunday.

A child of Dr. Fay accidentally fell on | Christmas Sabbath School Concert. face considerably.

ROOKLAND.

his whiskers and hair and severely burn-Mr. Reed had the presence of mind to

throw the lamp from him. stairs at her home, sustaining injuries which resulted in paralysis and death. Mr. Abner Curtis was found one day last week insensible on his stable floor, is about 80 years old and his recovery is

Brushes and Combs, Perfumery, &c. A few evenings since a young girl ran p to the Baptist church thinking the glass three feet by one and a half was nation". shivered to atoms by the mistaken idea Sunday Luck.

or rather by the misses head. Fortunately she was not much injured. One morning Estes & Whiting found ne of the large show windows in their store demolished. The mystery was solved when a young man put in his appearance and said that he walked through it in the night, not because he wanted

anything, but on the contary, because he had already had too much, and he would foot the bill of repairs. In just the opposite condition was the thirsty gentleman whe broke a square of glass at the beer saloon of Samuel Watts and carried off sundry stone bottles con-

taining the effervescing e-sence of the chapel, next Sunday evening. guzzler's idea of true inwardness. But A Christmas Concert and Tree the most level-headed somnambulist was | Was given by the Universalist Sunday the midnight tourist who smashed four School, on Christmas evening. The squares of glass out of a window in concert was arranged from the Helper, Chute's grocery and dreamed that he and was well rendered. The children, stole \$50 in silver, which came to pass. as all children did, enjoyed the receiv-Broadbrim's lecture was a disappoint-

There is a society here known as "The Mothers' Mutual Improvement Society."
A young lady, one of the members, was talking about it, when a gentleman present, on learning the name of the society, instantly and with emphasis exclaimed "I'd like to see you improve my mother." Could Chesterfield have done better?"

Rev. A. Barrelle gave the Baptist church his ideas of church fairs last Sab-bath. His views seemed to be very much the same as those of One who once used a seourge of small cords. We inferred from his remarks that his resignation would follow in the wake of the next church fair.

A WONDER IN RUBBER!

as a token of their kindest regards and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson have the love and sympathy of the whole com-munity. We understand that if his health will permit he intends to leave stop a while with Dr. Lewis, who makes a specialty of treating lung diseases, and

cess. May we all soon be made doubly glad with the tidings that our pastor i and that he is again able, as a true, earnhe may yet see multitudes coming to the Saviour through his instrumentality. The church and society have adopted

Dodson's resignation. pastorate of three years, during which he and his wife have been called to pas through severe affliction and the loss of their children, and now or account of the failure of his health, he in accordance with the advice of his physicians has tendered his resignation of the pastorate to take effect on the first of Janu-

Wherefore, Resolved that the despess and the most hearty sympathy is due the Rev. Geo. Dodson and wife in their try ing situation, and our prayer shall be "As their day is, so may their strength

Resolved, that the Rev. Geo. Dodso hath proved himself "a workman that Christian gentleman, a sound and able theologian, a most earnest and devoted in due time that he may reap as he has

Resolved, that these resolutions be entered upon our Church record and a copy orwarded to the parties herein named. Respectfully submitted.

Pilgrim Church of North Weymouth a Council met in the Chapel of the Pilgrim Church at 2 o'clock, P. M. Tuesday, Dec. dissolving the pastoral relation between Rev. Geo. Dodson and the said Church. action of the Church and Society of vas read requesting that Mr. Dodson remain Pastor Emeritus. A statement was made by Mr. Seabury that members of the Society had presented Rev. Mr. Dodson and wife with a sum exceeding \$200 as a token of their esteem.

\$64 was raised among his fellow work- Mr. Dodson remain Pastor Emeritus so men at Canterbury's factory, for his ben- long as he may continue a member of the

cur with the following resolution of the "Resolved, that the Rev. Geo. Do. Christian gentleman-a sound and able

in due time he may reap as he has A true copy atttest. Rev. S. L. ROCKWOOD, Moderator.

held their Christmas concert last Sunday evening, in their vestry. The vestry was tastefully trimmed with evergreen in an artestic manner. Notwithstanding the extreme cold night, the room was filled to its utmost capacity. The programme opened with singing "Old Hundred", and the Superintendent then called out the children according to the programme, which consisted of singing, recitations, dialogues and select readings, also excellent quartette singing by Mrs. J. Record, soprano, Mrs E. Walker, contralto, Mr. T. B. Seabury, basso, and LaForrest Lincoln, tenor. Miss Anna Newton presided at the piano in a very acceptable manner. The children rendered their parts finely, a duet by Nellie Torrey and Minnie Walker being sung in fine style. into the cellar to draw some naptha, which caught fire from the light, singing opened with singing "Old Hundred", ing his hand and arm. The result the children according to the programme, might have been more serious had not which consisted of singing, recitations

having sustained a paralytic shock. He Minnie Walker being sung in fine style door open; but it was shut and a light of by all present joining in singing "Coro

Church hold a Christmas concert, in the

ing of gifts.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT

A Christmas Fair has been in progress at the Town Hall since Monday evening at which there has been a fair attendance notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather. It closed last evening. The fair was under the auspice of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This evening there is to be a dramatic entertainment at the same place, Mr. Wm. T. Adams manager. The pro-

gramme includes a variety mostly of the

The Braintree Temperance Union

NOTICE. the following resolutions concerning Mr.

JRO, H. MAYNASD, EDWIN THOMAS, Constal SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Christian minister; and our prayer is

Dec. 18th, 1879. Pursuant to letters missive from the

The Council then adopted the follow-

transactions laid before us, but would recommend in view of the written petition of members of the church that Rev. Church, or until the Church and Society dissolve the relation by vote. The Coun and sympathy with Brother Dodson and his people on account of the ill health which removes him from active labor in this field, and we would cordially con

son has proved himself 'a workman that theologian—a most earnest and devoted Christian minister, and our prayer is that

Rev. H. W. ELDREDGE, Clerk. held their Christmas concert last Sunday Mr. Amos Reed took a lighted lamp extreme cold night, the room was filled Mrs. Goddard Reed recently fell on the T. B. Seabury, basso, and LaForrest

The select readings by Anna Burgess and Hattie Dyer were well received, and the concert in every respect was a creditable one, the exercises being very interesting throughout. The entertainment closed

Last Sunday evening a very large load of straw was going from Bradley's place, on Eastern Neck, to Boston, and when opposite Mrs. A. Ford's, on Bridge St. then prevailing. The straw had to be unloaded, and not until nearly 2 o'clock in the afternoon did the men get the load ready to start for its destination. Nothing gained by working on the Sabbath.

The Sabbath School of the Old North

will hold its regular monthly meeting at Lyceum Hall, on Sunday evening next, at 7 o'clock. Arrangements have been THE FAVORITE NEW ENGf the booss split to show the exact character of a make, is on exhibition at Mr. Crane's store, and shows an article for genuine service that is cemingly almost natestructible. The "Candee's the largest rubb level to the largest rubb are to the l A. All the News of the Day,

Weymouth, the last publication to be two days. a Witness, George White. Esquire, Judgeo said Court, this tenth day of January, in the yea one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine 3333 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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GEO. W. MITCHELL,
PREDINARD J. BARRES,
JAMES T. PERSE,

Savings Bank. SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 11, 1879.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the South Weymouth Savings Bask will be held at the Bank.

MONDAY, Januar 5th, 1890, at 7 o'clock P. M.

for the Chose of Officers and transaction of such other business as may legally come before the corporation.

NORFOLK SS.

TO the Heir-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of COE NELIUS PRATT, late of Weymouth, in said Caunty, decrased.

A. E. VINING, Treasurer.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in two certain mortgage deeds given by John W. Burrell of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Joseph Totman of said Weymouth, dated the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1874, and the ninth day of January, A. D. 1876, and the ninth day of January, A. D. 1876, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds. Lib. 481, Fol. 22, and Lib. 489, Fol. 292, respectively, and for breach of the condition of said mortgages, will be sold at Public Anction on the granted premises, on SATUR-DAY, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1880, at two clock in the afternoon, all and singular the process conveyed by said mortgage deeds. to work the said of the s

Mortgagee's Sale.

On Saturday, Jan. 10th, 1880. AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.,
t the Store of the late JOHN W. BURRELL,
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ELIAS RICHARDS.

OF SOUTH WEYMOUTH. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth, will be held at their Banking House, on TUES-DAY, January 13th, 1880, at half past three yelock P. M., for the Choice of Directors and the ransaction of such other business as may legally

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Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased ha been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Garoline B. Thomas, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executritherein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney. In said County o Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at him o'cicck in the forenou, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. Au said petitioner is kreby directed to give publishin the cherch, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the news

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

DON CAMERON

Committee.—His prestige and his M ods.—An analytical sketch of a succ ful leader.—Does it mean Grant?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20th. Now that Congress has come and gone, for the holidays, the social and

Don Cameron. Within a period of five years, a young and unknown aspirant for fame's eternal niche, burstint suddenly and unheralded from a limited private sphere of existence. has managed to climb from obscurity to the leadership of a great party, overleaping the traditional chasms of long and tried service and swinging fairly and squarely to the fore, despite the opposition of the strongest and most popular of his party associates. Personal daring and intrepidity are the sole secrets of Don Cameron's suctained and the sole secrets of Don Cameron's suctained to reward loyalty and obediefact, and thousands of l'ennsylvania politicians are prepared to testify that they have never failed to punish with equal liberality and promptitude. It is therefore probable that the change of commanders means a change of tactics. I think it is generally acknowledged that Don Cameron has a fair prestive of success. and unexpected falling upon the flanks of the adversary, that has marked the course of this most successful of modern political leaders. From the moment of his emerging from the retirement of Harrisburg, Don Cameron lively as the most enthusiastic demo has made no mistake. His assumption of personal responsibility in emergencies, is no type of a coward. H has never spared the party whip, and I have noticed that men who have made the best mark in political life have been those whose lash has been

for the many control of the control the longest and has reached the most Ten days ago, the fact of the near Cameron should have an interview with his old chief, or any number of interviews for that matter, without there attaching any political significance that any one need to trouble

Suddenly the Harrisburg interview Suddenly the Harrisburg interview breaks up; the silent man proceeds onward to Philadelphia and Don Cameron packs his valise for Washington.

A man by the name of Freeman—whoever heard of Freeman?—resigns as the member of the R. N. Ex. Com. and Don Cameron is appointed to succeed him. Who appointed him? Probably Don Cameron. D. C. appoints pretty much everybody and everything in Pennsylvania. It is everything in Pennsylvania. It is valued at about \$25,000, the really of no consequence. Freeman der's death. der's death.

The property has been so carefully looked after by the trustees that not one cent of the income has been lost. Mr. Crocker Wilder having died, Mr. William ship. The Blaine men laugh at the idea; and the Sherman men smile, as

majority, and twenty-two was precisely the number cast for J. Donald Cameron. No one believes but that had he needed a dozen more, they would have been forthcoming; and every one knows, that had the Blaine men had another day or two to prepare Don Cameron would never have a standard away the prize. Dash, perve.

pare Don Cameron would never have carried away the prize. Dash, nerve, daring, activity, are the winning cards in peace as in war. What does it mean? Well, nine out of ten believe it means Grant, and the tenth hasn't any idea what it does mean. It is certain that Grant is the first choice certain that Grant is the first choice of Cameron and that if he is to receive the nomination, the campaign is to be prosecuted on a stalwart, nocompromise, no-surrender platform, wherein every trick shall count and nothing be left to chance. It means a dashing, brilliant, audacious campaign, with plenty of music and bold, reckless charging along the whole line. Where Don Cameron leads, no republican need be asbamed to follow.

Joined to this sudden dash and abandon, the new chairman joins a Scot-

gone, for the holidays, the social and political season fairly inaugurated and the nation once more on the road to progress, the occasion offers to pick up a few of the threads that have been dropped in the process, and among them I know of none more important than the action of the Republican National Executive Committee and its selection of a chairman. I think our political history presents few appeals of success. cious process of personal attachments have multiplied friends and won over enemies under a rule of compensaapplication, as prominent as that of tions that enables them to command success without at all times deserv-ing it. The Camerons have always looked upon parties, men, money, honors, armies, and governments, purely in a business sense. They are all means to accomplish ends, and generally the end is sufficient with them to justify the means. They have never failed to reward loyalty and

cess. It has been his wonderful and unsuspected dash and energy that has enabled him to distance all competitors, and capture the Republican Executive Committee with such men as Blaine and Sherman as antagonists. There is much of the method and recklessness of Napoleon in the sudden movements and rapid marches and unexpected falling upon the flanks

Wilder Memorial Hall.

ered judgment will tend to inject an

contest that will make things quite as

The dedication of the Wilder Memorial Hall at South Hingham, on Thursday. December 18th, was an occasion of much more than ordinary interest, and the life of Martin Wilder, whose thoughtful liberality provided this great source

We trust that the address will be published in full.

After the singing of the authem, "The perfect world," the audience was favored with addresses by our governor-elect, Hon. John D. Long, Mr. Edwin Wilder, postmaster of Hingham, Rev. Joseph Osgood of Cohasset, Rev. W. H. Fish of South Scituate, and the venerable Rev. Calvin Lincoln of Hingham. The audience then joined in singing, to the tune "Old Hundred," the following hymn, written for the occasion by Rev. A. G. Jennings.

ORIGINAL HYMN. of an education such as he desired, Martin Wilder conceived the idea of pro-viding a fund for the establishment of an evening school in his native parish, which was the more remarkable from the fact that he had not then resided in Hingham for many years, and by his will be bequeathed one of two houses owned by him, and some bank and railroad stock, to three trustees—Andrew Cashing, La. to three trustees—Andrew Cushing, Jas S. Beal and Crocker Wilder,—the incom

has so increased in value since Mr. Wil

cent of the income has been lost. Mr. william eron is a candidate for the chairman-ship. The Blaine men laugh at the idea; and the Sherman men smile, as though the presumption was a sufficient explanation of the rumor. Nevertheless the Blaine Men commence to count noses, and are amazed to discover that they haven't exactly a sure thing after all. Then Frye assumes the lead and assembles his sumes the lead and assembles his sumes the lead and assembles his sumes the lead and assembles his forces at his residence on the eve of the meeting. A candidate is selected and goes into the meeting with nineteen votes. Twenty-two is a bare sion of the hymn, pronounced the bene

the trustees were finally granted leave by Judge Endicott to expend a portion of it the accumulated income, not to exceed \$0000, to erect a building for an Brivary, lecture hall, school room, &c. Acting upon that permission, they last May purchased a piece of land on the easterly side of Main street, South Hingham, and on the 6th of August commenced to erect the building.

Description or the Building.

The structure, which bears upon its fort its name, WILDER MEMORIAL, is a neat building, attractive in appearance but devoid of profuse ornamentation, forty feet front and fifty feet deep, two stories high with an attic and a French roof, and with an addition in the rear thirty-two feet by fifteen, and is in every way well adapted to the purposes for which it is intended. The entranced wide, to the second story. The remaining ten feet of the front are taken up by rooms at each end of the entry 1235, the one on the right being fitted up for a tick to the second story. The remaining ten feet of the front are taken up by rooms at each end of the entry 1235, the one on the right being fitted up for a tick office, the other is intended for the experiment of establishing one. Adjoining those two rooms is an elegant dining hall 30319, furnished with portable tables at which one hundred persons can be seated at a time. The room is also admirably adapted for small social parties. The lower foor of the addition to the main building contains two entries, through one of which there is egress from the building. In fact, the entire arrangement, in fact, the entire arrangement, in fact, the entire arrangement of establishing one. Adjoining the work for of the addition to the main building contains two entries, through one of which extraordinarily is trong timbers are placed, and the stone of formations, which appear as if they will a large formace, made by J. & A. Kohler & Co., of Boston, and which will thoroughly the at the entire building in the entire consisted of Darius stand for ages. There also is the large furnace, made b

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furnace, made by J. & A. Kohler & Co., of Boston, and which will thoroughly heat the entire building in the coldest weather.

In the second story of the building is a beautiful hall, 39x39 feet, with a platform situated in an alcove in front and over the main entry, 16x13, on each side of which are small ante-rooms and the stairways. From the room on the let, as one faces the platform, stairs ascend to the attic. Or the platform is a fine organ made by the Manning Organ Co., of Manchester, Mass., and a very handsome desk or stand for speakers. On the wall above the rear of the platform is a neat white marble tablet, bearing the following inscription:

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ORIGINAL HYMN.

At learning's shrine we offer now This beautiful memorial frame; And trust that as the years go by Its use may keep the altar flame.

We say tee dedicate, tee give; Alas! what gift have we to bring? Do we not owe it all to one Whose name adorns this offering?

Whose name adorns this offering? Deprived, O Learning! of thy grace, He willed that others might be blest; He fed the hungry, clothed the poor, And then passed on unto his rest. O thou dear friend of human kind! In thy fair land, by angels taught, Canst thou not look upon this scene? Approve this tribute we have brought! And may it ever do the will.

Give gifts to men of royal worth;
Be a rich blessing to this land,
Adorn this spot, which gave thee birth.
. Calvin Lincoln, after the conclu-

And may it ever do thy will ;

Smith, chairman; A. A. Linton, G. R.

for the evening did not make its appear-ance, owing to the illness of one of its members. The remainder of the pro-gramme was as follows:

Overture by orchestra. Reading, "Poor Little Joe," Daisy

Cushing, Tool Pattle Joe, Daisy Cushing, Song, Mrs. J. G. Worster. Music by orchestra. Song, "Once Again," Mrs. Eva Ba-

Reading, "Money Musk." Mrs. W. E.

Cushing, accompanied on organ by F. Burrell.

F. Burrell.

Song, Mrs. W. F. Burrell.

Banjo Solo, "Home, sweet home" with
variations, Mr. George L. Shaw.

Song, "The Yankee Girls," Nate C.
Wheeler.

Music by orchestra.

Reading, "Aunt Tabitha," Daisy Cush-

ing.
Duet, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Burrell.
Reading, "How he hunted the Mouse,"
(by request) Mrs. W. E. Cushing.
Song, "Jakey Meueler," Nate C.
Wheeler.

Mr. Eben Sheppard, son of Capt. J. F. Sheppard, and Mr. A. White, left town

for Cuba last Monday, embarking on a schooner which has been unloading coal at Capt. Sheppard's wharf. Bon voyage. All lovers of artistic violin music wil

be pleased to learn that Mr. Nate Wheeler has secured Mr. Wm. H. Whiddon, who made so favorable an impression here before, at his next concert Monday evening, Jan. 19th. A SOUVENIR FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

During the remainder of the present month Messrs. Macullar, Parker & Company, of Boston, will give a copy of the library edition of King's Handbook of Boston to every purchaser of an overcoat or ulster from their retail clothing department. This edition is the most expensive one issued, and the gift will be appreciated. The author leaves no part of the city unexplored, and no public institution is passed by without descripevolutionary times, and as such will be welcomed to all public libraries. The torical views, as well as in illustration of today's art and the progress of business enterprise.

Mrs. Florence T. Hunt of Weymouth, favored the people of Rev. Mr. Dunn's church, Boston, with readings last week, where she made a very favorable impres-

mouth, also read at a band concert in Concord, Mass., the 18th, and received three encores out of four selections.

one of unusual observance in the multi-tude of gift-bestowings, as indicated by the large number of burden-bearing ju-veniles who returned from the various were replenished with fresh goods, to veniles who returned from the various Christmas-eve festivals with happy faces and arms filled with the contributions of loving friends. It was pleasant also to note that in the purchase of presents our residents were able to procure almost every needed article at home, as many of our traders had made every effort to meet the general demand by putting in stocks of unprecedented magnitude, and their sales really exceeded their own expectations.

In the programme of Christmas festivals the Union Society of Weymouth and Braintree had an early opening, their

superintendence of the work. There were no formal exercises, but everybody the occasion and the result was an evening of hearty enjoyment. Mr. Tilden, which refreshments were served. At the Baptist vestry a supper was

number of little ones and their friends assembled at 7 o'clock, spending an hour in feasting on the good things provided. A short entertainment of recitations and dialogues by misses and lads of the Sabbath school followed, and four Christmas trees were then despoiled of gifts from teachers to scholars and scholars to teachers, embracing many pretty and serviceable articles. The great event of the evening was the presentation of a new Smith, chairman; A. A. Linton, G. R. Davis, J. W. Phillips and C. H. Shaw, who had arranged a programme of entertainment, and secured talent from among the best Weymouth affords.

The exercises opened with an overture by Langford and White's orchestra, 5 pieces, after which Chancellor Commander Stephen J. Darcy announced the opening address by Grand Vice Chancellor Wilson, which was one of a very interesting character.

A quartette which had been engaged for the evening did not make its appearand elegant sleigh to the pastor, Rev. Mr. Nordell, whose surprise was complete. The money for its purchase was contributed by members of the society, Mr. E. Monroe Thayer doing the work of soliciting and keeping the secret in an admithe ladies room were thrown open and revealed the vehicle to the astonished speech was made by Mr. M. C. Dizer, who in humorous manner alluded to the custom of presenting pastors with slippers. and though this gift was but one slipper instead of a pair, it was none the less an expression of the esteem in which the pastor was held by his people. Mr. Nordell mounted the sleigh as a rostrum and gracefully returned his thanks for the generous gift, and his better-half having seated herself in the "slipper," she was unexpectedly treated to an impromptu leigh-ride by a number of gents seizing the shafts and whirling the vehicle about the vestry. Altogether, the festival was one of much pleasure to both young and

The Christmas Tree of the Universaist School was shorn of its precious fruit on Christmas Eve, at Lincoln Hall. The exercise consisted of a few recitations by the scholars, some singing by a

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in Lincoln Hall next Tuesday afternoon Dec. 30, at 3 o'clock. Tea at 6 o'clock. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

Rev. Mr. Titus will speak next Sunday morning at the Universalist Church upon Our Public Library, Its value and and though the injury is a very bad one, how to make it more valuable A Christmas Sunday school concert will take place in the Baptist church on

Sunday afternoon next. Dr. F. F. Forsaith is preparing a history of the practice of physic and a biography of the various physicians who have practiced medicine in Weymouth since the settlement of the town. He is preparing it for our Historical Society, and will present a portion of it at least to Miss Carrie Webb sang a very acceptable the Society at no distant day. Mr. Geo.
W. Shaw, of our High School, is also was given by the children, which in our preparing an article upon the geology of Weymouth, for presentation at a future meeting of the Historical Society.

Ancii Burrell and Rob't F. Burrell After the distribution of the gifts Rev. have been chosen Jurors for the Civil Mr. Haylett, in behalf of the people Ancil Burrell and Rob't F. Burrell

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Ware, Collars and Cuins, Fancy many was pleasantly surprised which is manifestation of their esteem.

Ware, Collars and Cuins, Fancy many was pleasantly surprised and thanked the donors for this manifestation of their esteem.

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Braintree had an early opening, their exercises occurring on Tuesday evening, who so ably assisted Mrs. Jarley in her in the lecture-room, which was hand-somely decorated by a professional from sie Dean as the Siamese Twins; A. J. Boston, Mr. Frank Vickery having the superintendence of the work. There superintendence of the work. There B. Raymond, Capt. Kidd; Mrs. Ed May present seemed to enter into the spirit of | The Girl that died eating chalk; Mrs. E. Mrs. Winslow: Miss Nellie Pratt. Bell of Boston, gave an exhibition of crayon sketching which was very pleasing, and presents were distributed to teachers and benefit of the audience. Everything cholars of the Sunday school, after went off in grand order, giving the Circle a nett profit of \$300 for their arduous labors.

The date of the Conqueror's ball is Jan. 23d instead of 27th—a mistake of your correspondent. Christmas Gift.

Among the valuable gifts from Santa Claus was a splendid cooking range and furniture, for the use of the cook room n the basement of Rev. Mr. Stanton's as well as the children (Howe) he could get it down the chimney. The "Microcosm," speaking of an an

cient ox trouble, says "better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Good advice for some folks who cast their votes for fat The Christmas Fastival at the Second

Congregational church was not so well attended as in previous years, on account of the bad weather, nevertheles those present enjoyed themselves to a great degree. A new feature in the entertainment was a drum solo by fittle Nattie Shaw, son of W. A. Shaw, accompanied by his mother on the piano. The Union Church also held a festive the same evening.

John Shores, burning from below and destroying the halter which was on the horse. It was detected in time to put i out without a general alarm. The School Committee have an exam

ination of teachers in the Torrey Stree choolhouse today (Friday.) Mass was held in the Catholic chure

Christmas day. The front of the church was decorated with large spruce trees.— A Christmas tree in the evening comple

Another old Burying Ground.

We have lately visited an old burial ground on the east side of Pleasant St. and about half way between the Pratt

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from 6 to 8, which was an enjoyable oc casion as well as a success.

A miscellaneous entertainment was also given at the town hall the same evening, in the interests of the school a that place. Mr. Oscar Thurston, who had one of

his fingers jammed in an innersole moulding machine at Canterbury's factory last Saturday, is getting along well. he hopes that amputation will not be necessary. Christmas. A Christmas festival was held in the

hall at the Corner on Wednesday evening, which in every particular was one of marked interest. The Christmas tree was bountifully laden and elegantly arranged with a variety of useful and ornamental articles. The entertainment began with a neatly rendered recitation by Miss Ida Taylor. Miss Nettie Ray and estimation is always the best part, not because of artistic perfection, but on ac count of the guileless simplicity with which the parts are taken.

Term of the Superior Court at Dedham. presented Mr. Bradford Hawes, Sunday School Sup't, with an elegantly boun RAND'S, consisting of Toys, Japanese Bible, in wood and stone." Bradford Ware, Collars and Cuffs, Fancy Hand-kerchiefs in Silk and Linen. Ladies and

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ALL persons having bills against the Town Weymouth are requested to present them forment on or before the first of January, 1850, THOMAS H, HUMPIREY,
Chairman of the Selectmen of Weymouth.
35.36

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Union National Bank of Weymouth, At the close of Business, Dec. 12, 1879. RESOURCES.

what direction, north, south, east, or a little to the west. We would ask him if it is more weary riding two miles and a half, than walking a mile and a half.

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tate of Massachusetts. S. S. S. County of Norfolk, S. S. John J. Loub, Cashier of the above and, do solemnly swear that the above state ank, do solemily swear that the above statement true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23 at 0 feecember, 1879.

ELIAS RICHARDS, Justice of the Peace, or rect—August -Attest;
ALBERT HUMPHREY,
AMOS S. WHITE,
E. P. WORSTER,

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of So. Weymouth WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS At the close of Business, Dec. 12, 1879. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages,
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Checks and other cash items,
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tatement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. STETSON, Acting Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24t lay of December, 1879. JOSEPH DYER, Justice of the Peace.

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And party was given in the vestry of the Cong'l church Christmas evening, the vestry being filled with the little folks and their friends. The exercises conlent last week of \$120, from his society, as a token of their kindest regards and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson have sisted of recitations by the scholars, singing by the choir, Mr. A. M. Raymond presiding at the piano. A piano solo by Miss Alida Dizer, was executed in her next Monday for Arlington Heights to stop a while with Dr. Lewis, who makes usual skillful manner. Mr. M.E. Hawes was then called to the platform, when Mr. Charles Cushing, assistant Sup't, resented him with a nice Commentary on the Bible, it being a gift from his Sab-bath school class. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Hawes, but he responded

n his usual pleasing manner. But the most interesting feature of the evening to the little ones was Santa Claus and his house, which was gotten up in a splendid manner by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushing. Three misses were chosen to find Santa and see why he did not bring his presents, and Misses Stafand called him out, and with the help of a sweet little fairy and his two servants, succeeded in getting something for each child-a stocking filled with goodies and an orange. 250 stockings were made and

Master Arthur Hawes acted as S. C. Masters Willie and Arthur French as the dwarf servants, and Miss Fannie Burrell as the fairy. The whole affair was perfect in every way and was much enjoyed by all present. The vestry was hand-somely trimmed with wreaths and festoons. Much credit is due to the managers for the skillful manner in which the party was carried out.

The ladies social circle will meet in the estry of the Cong'l church next Wednesay evening, when an entertainment will be given by the young ladies of the so-

On account of recent painting of the M. E. church interior, it was deemed advisable to postpone the usual festivity at Christmas to a period which will be anounced next Sunday.

Miss Ella Fearing, while at work on a anching machine in Canterbury & Haskell's factory last Tuesday, had one of her fingers badly hurt by the punch passing through it.

At the fair of the M. E. Society, Holrook, held last Friday evening, one of the attractions was a large wax doll, a 10 cents each, for the most popular school teacher in town. Miss Marion A.Stockman, of Jamaica Plain, was the lady who got the prize by an overwhelming majority. The voting was lively, particularly so by Messrs. Everett Holbrook, S. T. Southworth and other prominent men of the place. The doll netted the society \$28.60.

Last Tuesday Oscar Thurston caught the forefinger of his right hand in the swedging machine, crushing that finger

Mr. Samuel French, who is 83 years of age, was standing in the door of his making fine work of EVERY DESCRIPTIO dislocating his shoulder and bruising this field, and we would cordially conhim badly. Dr. Fay attended him.

Mrs. Richard B. Smith was presented by her Sunday School class, last Wednesday evening, with a handsome bouquet-holder, which was a very gratifying sur-

The Weymouth Iron Co. have suspended operations for the remainder of

Rev. Mr. Yager, of Cohasset, preached A child of Dr. Fay accidentally fell on the stove last Wednesday, burning her face considerably.

ROOKLAND. throw the lamp from him.

A few evenings since a young girl ran glass three feet by one and a half was shivered to atoms by the mistaken idea Sunday Luck. or rather by the misses head. Fortunately she was not much injured. One morning Estes & Whiting found

one of the large show windows in their store demolished. The mystery was solved when a young man put in his apin the night, not because he wanted anything, but on the company, because he had already had too much, and he would foot the bill of repairs.

In just the opposite condition was the thirsty gentleman whe broke a square of glass at the beer saloon of Samuel Watts and carried off sundry stone bottles containing the effervescing essence of the guzzler's idea of true inwardness. But A Christmas Concert and Tree Chute's grocery and dreamed that he and was well rendered. The children,

Broadbrim's lecture was a disappoint- ing of gifts. Neat Compliment.
There is a society here known as "The

Mothers' Mutual Improvement Society."
A young lady, one of the members, was talking about it, when a gentleman present, on learning the name of the society, instantly and with emphasis exclaimed "I'd like to see you improve my mother." Could Chesterfield have done better?"

Rev. A. Barrelle gave the Baptist Rev. A. Barrelle gave the Dapust church his ideas of church fairs last Sabbath. His views seemed to be very much the same as those of One who once used a scourge of small cords. We inferred from his remarks that his resignation would follow in the wake of the next church fair.

Alams manager. The processor of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

This evening there is to be a dramatic entertainment at the same place, Mr. Wm. T. Adams manager. The processor is always a variety mostly of the

A WONDER IN RUBBER!

ess. May we all soon be made doubly glad with the tidings that our pastor if fast being restored to health and strength NOTICE. est and devoted minister, to labor in the christian work he so dearly loved, that he may yet see multitudes coming to the Saviour through his instrumentality.

The church and society have adopted

the following resolutions concerning Mr. Dodson's resignation.

Whereas the Rev. Geo. Dodson after a pastorate of three years, during which he and his wife have been called to pass through severe affliction and the loss of their children, and now on account o the failure of his health, he in accordance with the advice of his physicians has tendered his resignation of the pastorate to take effect on the first of Janu-Wherefore, Resolved that the despest

and the most hearly sympathy is due the Rev. Geo. Dodson and wife in their trying situation, and our prayer shall be "As their day is, so may their strength

Pilgrim Church of North Weymouth a 35 37 Council met in the Chapel of the Pilgrim Church at 2 o'clock, P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, 1879, to consider the expediency of dissolving the pastoral relation between Rev. Geo. Dodson and the said Church. The letter of resignation from Rev. Geo. Dodson was read, also the record of the Veymouth, which was sold by votes, at North Weymouth accepting the same. action of the Church and Society of

and injuring others. A subscription of tion of members of the church that Rev. \$64 was raised among his fellow work- Mr. Dodson remain Pastor Emeritus so men at Canterbury's factory, for his ben-efit, after the accident. Dr. Fay attended Church, or until the Church and Society dissolve the relation by vote. The Council in coming to this result would express our sense of great personal loss, and sympathy with Brother Dodson and barn last Monday, when a cow suddenly his people on account of the ill health rushed out, knocking Mr. French down, which removes him from active labor in

cur with the following resolution of th son has proved himself 'a workman that eedeth not to be ashamed'-a true Christian gentleman-a sound and able theologian—a most earnest and devoted Christian minister, and our prayer is that in due time he may reap as he has

A true copy atttest. Rev. S. L. Rockwood, Moderator. Rev. H. W. ELDREDGE, Clerk.

hristmas Sabbath School Concert. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Pilgrim Church Sabbath School held their Christmas concert last Sunday evening, in their vestry. The vestry was tastefully trimmed with evergreen in an artestic manner. Notwithstanding the extreme cold night, the room was filled to its utmost capacity. The programme, opened with singing "Old Hundred", and the Superintendent then called out the children according to the programme, which consisted of singing, recitations, odialogues and select readings, also excellent quartette singing by Mrs. J. Record, soprano, Mrs E. Walker, contralto, Mr. T. B. Seabury, basso, and LaForrest Lincoln, tenor. Miss Anna Newton presided at the piano in a very acceptable manner. The children rendered their r, parts finely, a duet by Nellie Torrey and Minnie Walker being sung in fine style. The Pilgrim Church Sabbath School Mr. Amos Reed took a lighted lamp extreme cold night, the room was filled nto the cellar to draw some naptha, to its utmost capacity. The programme which caught fire from the light, singing his whiskers and hair and severely burning his hand and arm. The result the children according to the programme, might have been more serious had not which consisted of singing, recitations, Mr. Reed had the presence of mind to dialogues and select readings, also excel-Mrs. Goddard Reed recently fell on the stairs at her home, sustaining injuries which resulted in paralysis and death.

Soprano, Mrs E. Walker, contralto, Mr. T. B. Seabury, basso, and LaForrest Lincoln, tenor. Miss Anna Newton presided at the piano in a very second-like. Mr. Abner Curtis was found one day last week insensible on his stable floor, parts finely, a duet by Nellie Torrey and

having sustained a paralytic shock. He | Minnie Walker being sung in fine style. s about 80 years old and his recovery is The select readings by Anna Burgess and Hattie Dyer were well received, and the concert in every respect was a creditable one, the exercises being very interesting Special Notice. one, the exercises being very interesting up to the Baptist church thinking the throughout. The entertainment closed loor open; but it was shut and a light of by all present joining in singing "Coro-

Last Sunday evening a very large load opposite Mrs. A. Ford's, on Bridge St., the wagon and contents were capsized, and remained in that condition until Monday morning, a driving snow storm then prevailing. The straw had to be unloaded, and not until nearly 2 o'clock in the afternoon did the men get the load ready to start for its destination. Nothing gained by working on the Sabbath.

The Sabbath School of the Old North Church hold a Christmas concert, in the

the most level-headed somnambulist was Was given by the Universalist Sunday the midnight tourist who smashed four School, on Christmas evening. The quares of glass cut of a window in concert was arranged from the Helper, stole \$50 in silver, which came to pass. as all children did, enjoyed the receiv

BRAINTREE DEPARTMEN

A Christmas Fair has been in pro evening at which there has been a fair attendance notwithstanding the unfav orable state of the weather. It closed

gramme includes a variety mostly of the comic order. will hold its regular monthly meeting at Lyceum Hall, on Sunday evening next, at 7 o'clock. Arrangements have been

made for this meeting by Rev. Mr. Em store, erson who has secured the services, it is

next Monday for Arlington Heights to stop a while with Dr. Lewis, who makes a specialty of treating lung diseases, and ing to number in the smily. Enquire of the very much noted for his skill and suc-

ANY one desiring to aid in suppressing the liquor traffic in Weymouth, can do so by giving any information they possess or may obtain to the undersigned and followers or may obtain to the undersigned and followers in samed Officers, and they can rest assured that all such information will be strictly confidential.

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Resolved, that the Rev. Geo. Dodson hath proved himself "a workman that needeth not to be "ashamed," a true Christian gentleman, a sound and able theologian, a most earnest and devoted Christian minister; and our prayer is "in due time that he may reap as he has sown."

Resolved, that these resolutions be entered upon our Church record and a copy forwarded to the parties herein named.

Respectfully submitted.

Dec. 18th, 1879.

Pursuant to letters missive from the "Warnenthan and Court, by Elias S. Beals, of Weynouth, who prays that letter and said Frist having declined said trust. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court by the said Court, by Sorfolk, on the second Wednesday of Jonathy on the second Wednesday of Jonathy on the said Court, by Sorfolk, on the second Wednesday of Jonathy on the said Court, by Sorfolk, on the second Wednesday of Jonathy on the said Court, by Sorfolk, on the second Wednesday of Jonathy on the said Court, this said Court, this said Court, by Sorfolk, on the second Wednesday of Jonathy on the said Court, this said Court, this said Court, by Sorfolk, on the second Wednesday of Jonathy on the said Court, this said Court, this said Court, this wently shirt day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevently-intended to the parties of the said Court, this twently shirt day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevently-intended to the parties of the said Court, this twently shirt day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevently-intended the said trust the said Court, this twently shirt day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevently-intended the said trust the said Court, this twently shirt day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevently-intended the said trust the said trust the said trust the said trust the water than the will an additional the said trust the said

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale.

action of the Church and Society of North Weymouth accepting the same, A paper from members of the church was read requesting that Mr. Dodson remain Pastor Emeritus. A statement was made by Mr. Seabury that members of the Society had presented Rev. Mr. Dodson and wife with a sum exceeding \$200 the Society had presented Rev. Mr. Dodson and wife with a sum exceeding \$200 the Society had presented Rev. Mr. Dodson and wife with a sum exceeding \$200 the Society had presented Rev. Mr. Dodson remain Pastor Emeritus Solong as he may continue a member of the Society had presented Rev. Mr. Dodson remain Pastor Emeritus so long as he may continue a member of the Survey of the Society had presented Rev. Mr. Dodson remain Pastor Emeritus so long as he may continue a member of the Church, or until the Church and Society whereas conveyed by the Said southerly by the Said series of Said Westerly by Athens School lious yard, the distance of one hundred and for the Society of the Said John W. Burrel by the Said Feter and Giver Lincoln by th

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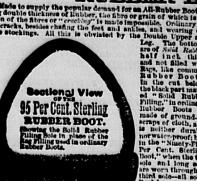
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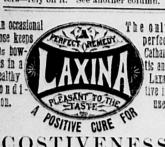
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